

# THE CHRONICLES

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
A SPORTING JOURNAL  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

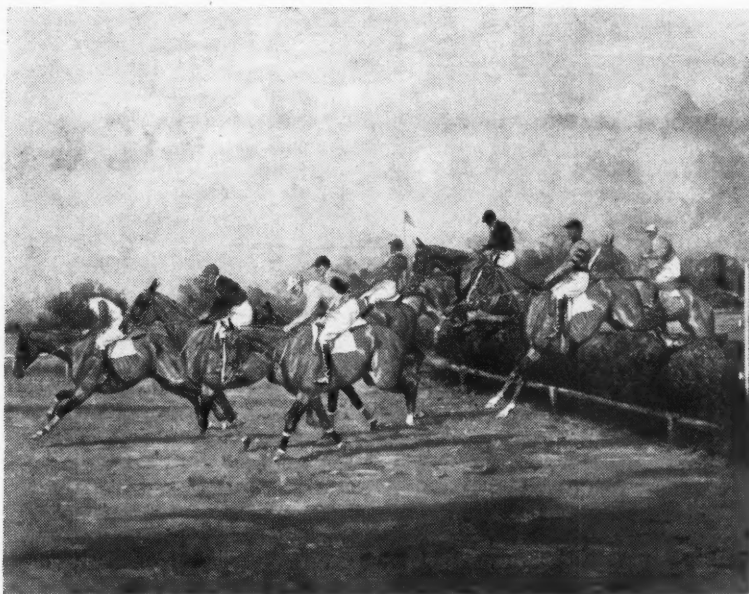
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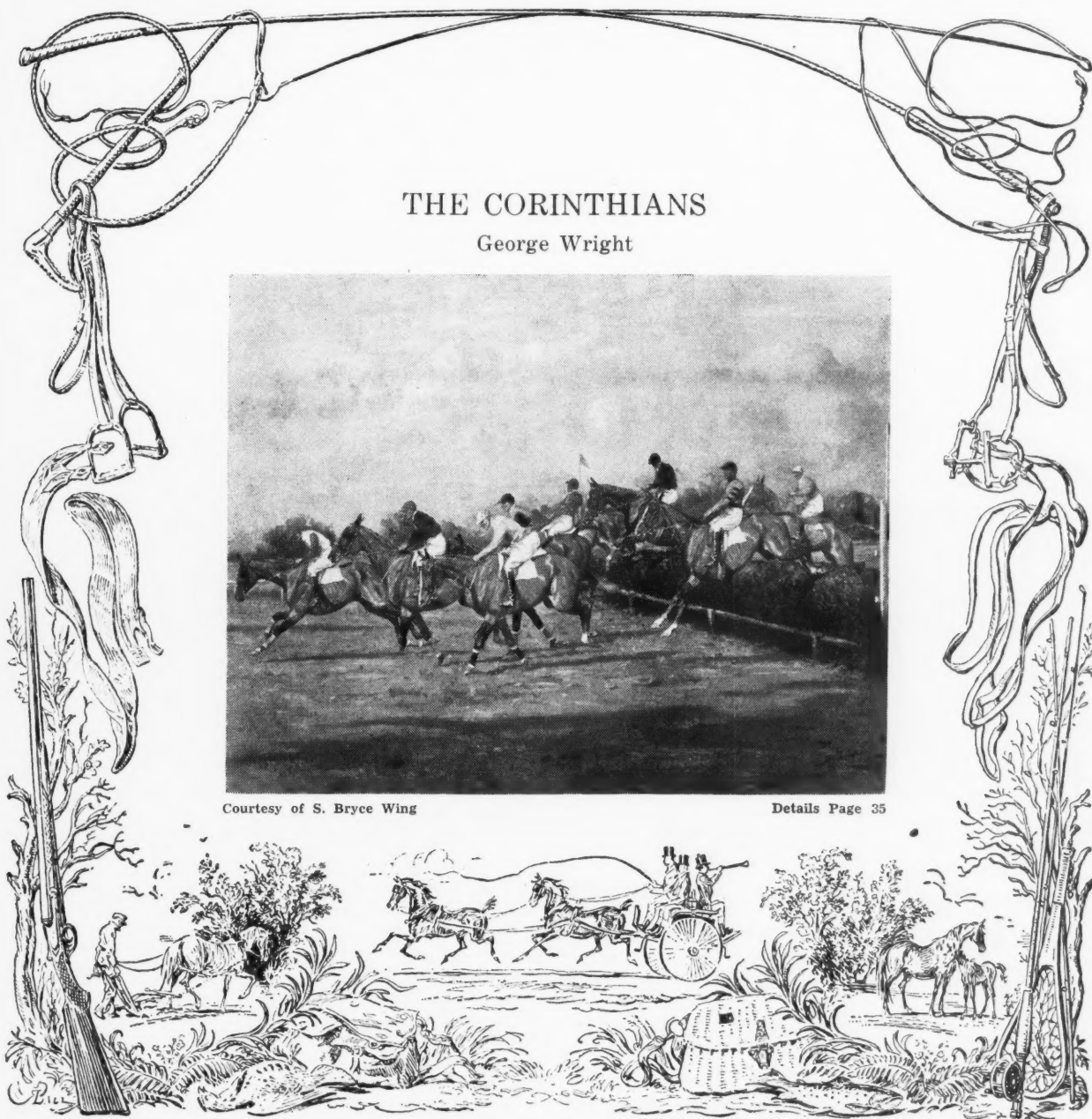
## THE CORINTHIANS

George Wright



Courtesy of S. Bryce Wing

Details Page 35



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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The views expressed by correspondents are  
not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



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### RACE HORSES AND RIDING HORSES

During the past ten years profound changes have been taking place in the world of horses as well as in the world at large. Running and trotting races have achieved an undreamed of popularity. Attendance, betting and purses have risen accordingly. So has the value of race horses and, consequently, the numbers bred each year. The economic future of the Thoroughbred and the Standard-bred seems unassailable.

Other breeds have been having a more difficult time, however. It seems probable that in another decade there will be relatively few sections of the country where terrain or climate will keep draught horses on the farm—although winter snows in northern Canada will probably keep them in the transportation picture for a long while. Ten years ago it seemed certain that stock horses would always be needed in much of our western range country. Now the scarcity of cow hands and the plentiful supply of jeeps are cutting down stock horse numbers at an alarming rate; on many of the larger spreads which stick to horses there are scores which are still unbroken because there has been no one to do the job.

Other breeds whose value depends on riding for pleasure—Arabs, Morgans, Tennessee Walkers, American Saddle Horses, Cleveland Bays, Palominos, Appaloosas, Welsh, Shetland and Connemara ponies—have felt the influence of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Very few of us are rich enough these days to raise horses and ponies as a hobby, except on a limited scale. Raising them on a business basis is very much more difficult than raising race horses, the demand is smaller, the value lower, the competition from other breeds keener.

All this adds up to the fact that the Thoroughbred is the source to which we must look, not only for flat horses and steeplechasers, but also for a large proportion of our cross country riding horses, both hunters and hacks. Although as a breed the Thoroughbred may not have the soundness and quality of the Arab and the American Saddle Horse, the disposition of the Morgan and the Tennessee Walking Horse, or the substance and uniformity of the Cleveland Bay, he does have more of the qualities combined which are required in a cross country horse than any of these.

Above all Thoroughbreds have the advantage of sheer numbers—we breed over 9000 foals a year. This means that a comparatively large number are available each year on a by-product basis, because their racing days are over (which happens usually when they are still relatively young), because they are too slow, or because of a host of reasons which prevent them from racing at all. Since they are a by-product of racing Thoroughbreds suitable to make hunters and hacks can be bought at far less than what it costs to raise them. Ob-

viously the percentage of the breed suitable for such purposes is not large—we ask for quite different qualities in a riding horse from those we demand in a race horse, particularly as regards disposition. But because of the total numbers bred each year, there are plenty of prospects to go round, and at a reasonable figure.

There still remains a major problem, however, which is how we are to get these prospects made and schooled for an amount which, added to their original cost, will provide us with an adequate supply of hunters and hacks at an overall price which most riders can afford to pay. But this is a problem which needs a whole editorial to itself, and a subsequent issue.

## Letters To The Editor

### Equestrian Publicity

Dear Sir:

I have certainly found The Chronicle a great deal more interesting and readable since you took over the reins.

Particularly of interest to me was Mr. Jim Downs' letter on publicity for equestrian sports in your February 19th issue. I surely agree that if the general public is to be informed about horse activities, other than major flat racing, the advertising and articles about such events will have to be placed in a more widely read section of the paper, other than the society pages.

A good type of publicity which reached the public was the publicity done on the first annual Oak Grove Steeplechase in Germantown, Tenn. The Memphis papers gave very good coverage both before and after the event.

Sincerely,

Edythe Wilkinson (Mrs. E. B. Jr.)

March 5, 1954

Hillbrook Farm

Byington, Tenn.

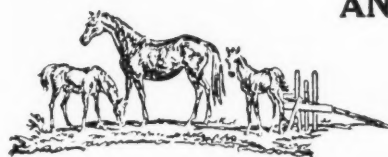
### "Irish Cavalletti"

Dear Sir:

When jumping first became popular around 1900, the Irish hunters were in great demand. The various Irish dealers would turn all of the horses out for the day; the younger animals being kept in separate pastures. In order to return to the barn, at the end of the day, the horses automatically had to pass through a corral which consisted of all types of jumps. The older, and more experienced horses had to pass through a different corral of stiffer requirements.

I read Mr. Bimberg's letter and agree with him wholeheartedly. It certainly should be a "must" for every horseman, either dressage or jumping, in inclination, to read General Rodzianko's book—for it is certainly not steep in price, but most assuredly steep in knowledge. The thing I do believe people should note is

Continued On Page 29

**BREEDING**

AND

**Racing**A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF**Racing Review****Results of Stakes at Jamaica, Laurel,  
Gulfstream Park, and Bay Meadows****Raleigh Burroughs**

On these bright April Saturdays, the Maryland countryside is crawling with lean young gentlemen and gaunt horses soaring over impossible hazards and galloping to stirring finishes.

Older, stouter and, perhaps, wiser gentlemen and ladies of ages and stages of mental and physical development—stand by to applaud and hand out trophies.

The pungent dark earth and sprouting greensward combine in an aromatic cocktail that caresses the nostrils, stimulates the blood pressure and reminds one that spring is here.

The point-to-point is a colorful sport, exciting to participant and spectator. One small dose is likely to be habit-forming.

Just as some people make a habit of drinking Gibsons and going to Kentucky Derbies (and never miss one of either) other folk fix upon a point-to-point feature and show up every year for it.

Mr. Tommy Shehan, editor of The Horsemen's Journal, is a Maryland Hunt Cup addict. Each year, he leaves everything in New England but his accent and journeys to Worthington Valley for the biggest of the Free State's Big Three.

Mr. Shehan claims he gained his accent at Danvers High School. This may be true, but when he was sending his rich, full tones over the public address system at Timonium, a few seasons back, word got around that a Hahvahd man was on the mike.

Patrons of the half-mile course felt better at once, realizing that they were getting culture even though they couldn't understand the words.

On one of the above-mentioned bright, April Saturdays, not many years ago, I was sitting at my desk making an objective study of statistics involving horses that were to engage in contests of speed and stamina at Bowie a few hours later. My research was interrupted by the telephone bell, which I learned, almost at once, had been rung at the instigation of Mr. Tommy Shehan.

"Hello," said Mr. Shehan, that being the way a New Englander begins a telephone conversation "Are you ready for the race?"

"I am ready for the races," I replied emphasizing the plural. "I am about to take off for Bowie and hope to get there before the come-back money. So let us not dally."

"You are going to the race," declared Mr. Tommy Shehan, emphasizing the singular, "the Maryland Hunt Cup, where the sport of the thing is put above and beyond crass wagering."

He hung up, and, while I was wondering whether he had abandoned his evangel and was going without me, or would burst in any minute and drag me off, he burst in fluttering with credentials and dragged me off.

As we went, I protested that I had seen many hunt races, that I did not consider wagering crass, and that not going to Bowie would cost me in the neighborhood of \$1300.

Mr. Shehan laughed cynically and waxed eloquent.

Mr. Tommy Sullivan, who had come along with Mr. Shehan, suggested that all ends might be met by utilizing the services of certain brokers who, he understood, process the investments of persons unable to attend the races.

The thought was repugnant to Mr. Shehan, and remembering that traditions of southern hospitality and colonial courtesy must be upheld, and there would be a bookie or two at the point-to-point, I charged off the \$1300 and we were off to the hunt.

En route, Mr. Tommy Shehan delivered vehement talk on the illegal bookmaker and his cancerous effect on society.

"He is a leech and a home-wrecker," Mr. Shehan explained. "He takes money from those who can ill afford to lose it, and virtually snatches the bread from the mouths of hungry children." A person, he went on, "who consorts with such a dreg of humanity is a party to his crimes and should not be permitted in the councils of gentilefolk."

It was a fine sermon; Mr. Tommy Sullivan and I were so affected that we were well up into the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin before we thought to look for a bet-taker.

There was no need for looking. As we neared the paddock, a sporty-looking gent rushed up to us, or rather, up to Mr. Tommy Shehan.

Greeting him by name and with the enthusiasm of a candidate for the state legislature in a tight race, the brightly-cloaked person assured Mr. Shehan that all and any of his bets would be appreciated, that pay-offs would be forthcoming promptly after the official sign was hung out—and to watch out for the state cops.

If Mr. Shehan was taken aback, it did not show in his honest, handsome face.

After the man went away he put forth a reasonable explanation.

At one time, Mr. Tommy Shehan said, he covered golf—a so-called sport involving neither horses nor fishing tackle—and this bookie used to move around

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in the crowd, in case some observer wanted to put his money where his mouth was.

That was all; it was just a casual acquaintanceship.

Mr. Tommy Sullivan laughed cynically. It was a grand and sporting afternoon and a great horse won, and Mr. Tommy Sullivan enjoyed it—at least, he was laughing all the time; and it was one of those laughs that comes from the inside. I suspect he is Irish.

**Jamaica**

**The Experimental Handicap**, six furlongs, three-year-olds (April 10).

As predicted here as early as February 15, there will be a race on May 1, at Churchill Downs, involving an interesting band of three-year-olds, which will be contesting for a just-as-interesting \$100,000.

The Experimental Handicap indicated that it will be no dull contest even though the two top ones on Mr. John B. Campbell's list are not to be on hand.

**Errard King** looked like a million coming away from his opposition in the stretch run, and Fisherman looked like something approaching a million (but still about three lengths off) as he staged an impressive late drive.

Winner of the Pimlico Futurity, the Tyro and World's Playground Stakes and the Longport Handicap last season, Errard King was a sharp horse for the Experimental.

Duc de Fer took the lead at the beginning, with Quick Lunch and Coastal Light not far behind, and Errard King next in line. Fisherman was well back.

Coming around the long bend, Errard King went to the top horse and right on past. Through the stretch, he drew out

Continued On Page 4



## Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

and won coasting. Fisherman came through the middle to get second money with Quick Lunch third and Revolt fourth.

The \$15,200 earned in the race gave the son of Errard—Darby Dover, by Burgoon King, a 1954 total of \$15,800. He had finished third in his season's debut one week earlier.

Last year he earned \$117,700, with 6 wins and a second in 9 tries.

The property of Mr. J. Gavegnano, he was bred by J. W. Galbreath, and brought \$7600 at the Keeneland Yearling Sales.

T. J. Barry trains the bay colt. Sammy Boulmetis, who has ridden him in most of his races, was aboard Errard King in the Experimental.

Fisherman seemed to have a bit of trouble getting into full stride and may have benefitted by the race.

Errard King never was more impressive and his Derby stock moved up while his odds in the future book tumbled.

**The Prioress Stakes**, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs (April 7). These scale weight races must make handicappers feel a little foolish sometimes. With the fillies weighted equally at 121 pounds, the logical thing for the punter to do is to take the one rated best in the Experimental and wager with confidence. This procedure, in the Prioress would have got you odds of 5.35 to 1 but no money. Case Goods, the top-figure filly ran last, while Trisong, without even honorable mention in the Campbell calculations, won and paid \$53.40.

Second to finish was Open Sesame (third in the Experimental figures among those in the race). Incidentally, which finished third, stood fourth in the respected tabulation, among those present.

Murph's Deb was fourth.

There was some crowding in the race which might have upset the figures.

Incidentally set the pace and tired only slightly toward the end. Trisong, Open Sesame and On Your Own (the favorite) were close up most of the way. The choice had the worst of the racing luck. She stumbled at the start and then ran into close quarters coming around the curve.

Trisong was registering her first stakes score and it was worth \$16,150. With 5 starts in 1954, she has won 3 races, and been third twice. Her season's earnings total \$24,150.

In 1953, she won 3, was second in 1 and third in 2 of her 9 races. She won \$7,195.

By Spy Song—Rare Venture, by Bold Venture. Trisong was bred by J. W. Marr. She is owned and trained by E. L. Holton. Hedley Woodhouse rode her in the Prioress.

### Laurel

**The Chesapeake Stakes**, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (April 10). Ring King is a development of the Laurel meeting. He did not race at two, beginning his career at Hialeah on January 30 by running sixth in an allowance race. He duplicated this performance two weeks later in a maiden race and then ran second on February 24 in another event for non-winners.

Leaving Hialeah behind, he started at Laurel on March 23 and won over a moderate field. Four days later he took the Cherry Blossom Stakes, defeating War Piper and the previously-unbeaten Double Speed.

He won that one easily.

The mile-and-a-sixteenth Chesapeake went into the bag next. It was his first try at a distance other than six furlongs. At the end he was 2 3/4 lengths ahead of For Free, which was a neck before Thi-

ther. Helbo finished fourth. The \$16,700 he earned made Ring King's total move up to \$27,410. The colt was bred on the Danada Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rice, and races in the colors of Mrs. Rice. Oliver Cutshaw rode him in the Chesapeake.

The bay son of Alsab, from \*Heliopolis' daughter, Gracie Vee, is not nominated to Derby, Preakness nor Belmont, but Trainer T. J. Kelly says that Mrs. Ada L. Rice probably will spend the \$7,500 necessary to make the colt a supplementary nominee to the Preakness.

The big disappointment of the Chesapeake was the favorite, Galdar, which didn't run a lick and finished seventh.

Laurel's meeting closed with the Chesapeake and it was a record session from every angle. Daily wagering averaged \$1,197,160 and attendance 14,800, for the 19-day meet.

The sport turned to Bowie on April 12.

### Gulfstream Park

**The Gulfstream Park Juvenile Stakes**, two-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs (April 7). The

Continued On Page 33

## \*Tennyson II

Chestnut horse, 1945

*stakes winner in England by the  
Derby winner Straight Deal  
out of the outstanding producer  
Fille de Poete, by the St. Leger  
winner Firdaussi.*



*\*Tennyson II successfully carried  
high weights over a distance  
of ground, winning at distances  
up to a mile and 5 1/2 furlongs.*



*\*Tennyson II is a half brother  
to the great racehorse and sire  
The Phoenix, sire of winners  
of over 100,000 pounds including  
16 2-year-olds in 1953.*



*\*Tennyson II's first crop are  
yearlings of 1954.*



*\*Tennyson II stands at a fee  
of \$250. Fee payable at  
time of service—refund on  
veterinary certificate.*

## Whitewood

G. L. Ohrstrom

The Plains, Virginia



## My Lady's Manor Point-To-Point

### Course Mark Falls as \*Land's Corner Overtakes Head Agent to Score by Half a Length

Karl Koontz

\*Land's Corner, living up to his pedigree by jumping in the Cottage tradition and finishing in the Gainsborough manner, ushered in the Maryland spring timber season with a smashing stretch run to win the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point by half a length from the stout hearted Head Agent.

The Strawbridge-owned Irish-bred under the reinsmanship of Jockey E. H. (Tiger) Bennet toured the 16 jump course of about 3 miles, 12½ seconds faster than it has ever been done before to establish a new standard of 6:14½.

The gelding, whose brown hide is flecked with small white spots much in the manner of a wool sweater after a minor moth invasion, is a 10-year-old son of the grey Lansdowne (a son of Gainsborough) out of Coigne, by Cottage, which is renowned for the great number of top Aintree Grand National jumpers he has sired.

The grey-flecked brown timber topper, which races in the gray, white and green silks of Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, was brought to this country in 1947 and since that time has tried various fields of endeavour, which included flat, hurdle, brush and timber racing, but it has been at the latter that he has proven most adept. Last season, after putting in a number of good performances including a 2nd in the Maryland Hunt Cup behind the Swashbuckler gelding Third Army, \*Land's Corner went on to win the Monmouth Hunt Cup.

The spectators who turned out to witness the 43rd and 30th runnings respectively of My Lady's Manor Point to Point and the John Rush Streett Memorial were treated to a superior brand of timber racing when 13 horses started and finished with no falls or lost riders marring the afternoon's sport, with each race ending in a blood-n'-thunder stretch duel.

It is interesting that while the Manor race at Monkton and the Grand National at Butler (which follows a week later), are important in themselves, they are quite often the stepping stones on which a timber horse treads toward his goal, the Maryland Hunt Cup. In the past 13 years (and it could be traced farther back if you cared to devote the time), 11 horses which won or placed in the feature events at Monkton and Butler have gone on to win the Maryland Hunt Cup in the same year.

This thought, in undercurrents, was going the rounds of the paddock before the first race as spectators speculated on which horses would start in the "triple crown" of timber racing; which were out to win this leg, or were being raced into condition so that they would be at their peak in the Hunt Cup.

Probably the main source of interest was focused on Harry A. Love's rangy bay Third Army, winner of last year's Maryland, and definitely aiming at a re-

turn bout with those big fences at Glyn-don. \*Land's Corner was not slighted, as he looked fit and those present were ready to accord him a royal chance in all three timber events if he went after them. Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent was held in high esteem by those in the throng who knew the long backed, raw-boned honest jumper, as he now appeared pounds better than ever before in this life. The field was completed by the aged Bomber which knows his way around the timber courses of Maryland and Mrs. C. Paul Denkla's Ned's Flying which seemed to have a difficult task ahead.

In the post parade, all went off without incident, except for \*Land's Corner, which came on the course with an air of eager anticipation, (much like a hungry little boy about to sit down to a huge turkey dinner), and after taking several strides, gave a happy playful buck which sent Tiger Bennett rocking forward onto his neck.

The start came on the first break and as they were flagged away, Jockey Gene Weymouth was on top with Third Army, while Head Agent was just off the pace-setter, then Bomber, Ned's Flying, and \*Land's Corner.

Under Jockey Robert McCreery's guidance Head Agent had moved into the lead by the 2nd and in his ground sweeping strides was marking out a swift even pace, with Third Army rated off the leader. \*Land's Corner moved up and was now tucked in behind the leaders, then Ned's Flying and Bomber.

As they swung around the beacon and started down grade toward the 3rd, Head Agent and Third Army were still the vanguard by about 3 lengths with \*Land's Corner rolling along some 2 lengths ahead of the remaining two which were about a ½ length apart.

The order held much the same until after the 7th, which is in the west extremity of the course, when Head Agent swung wide circling the beacon, losing some 50 lengths. As he went out \*Land's Corner which had been closing up on the lead pair, saved ground on the turn to snare the lead from Third Army. Ned's Flying was beginning to move, but J. Secor's Bomber, upon whom 16 years and Jockey B. H. Murray seemed to weigh heavily, was last.

The order held over the 9th, the entire

Continued On Page 32

## 58th Running Of The Maryland Hunt Cup

Saturday, April 24th, 1954

Time: 4:00 P.M.

The Fifty-Eighth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Bowl, presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 24th, 1954, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds. No sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. \*Owners, riders, and horses, acceptable to the Committee. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

\*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualification will apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1954, the office of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be c/o Mr. Redmond C. Stewart, 411 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Telephone SARatoga 7-6820. For information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, call this Baltimore office.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight,

Saturday, April 17, 1954

S. Bryce Wing, Secretary  
Monkton, Maryland

#### Committee:

Charles B. Reeves  
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
Redmond C. Stewart  
J. Rieman McIntosh  
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Secretary's Office  
Monkton, Maryland

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## \* Warrior Gay Wins Deep Run Cup

### Extra Points Sets New Track Record; Miss Vial Wins Fox Hunters Race

Nancy G. Lee

The eastern hunt meeting circuit moved into Virginia with the Deep Run Hunt races on April 10 at Richmond. Some of the horses came on up from the recent Carolina Cup meeting at Camden, S. C. while others moved in from their winter quarters in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Scratches cut the Deep Run Hunt Cup, about 3 miles over timber, and a field of 5 came out of the paddock to parade in front of the stands. The start lay to the left of the paddock gate so the field filed back in that direction and then lined up in front of the jump which is the 18th and last on the timber course. From the Virginia point-to-points this year the timber ranks gained the starters Kaiser's Rose, owned by Mrs. W. S. Jenkins and Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Shorty's Son. Owner-rider Charles W. Stitzer had shipped his \*Warrior Gay from Southern Pines, N. C. after starting off the current season with a 2nd at Stoneybrook and a 3rd in the Carolina Cup. R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s veteran Forest Hare was back in the lineup and a newcomer to the ranks was Flaming, with his owner, Charles C. Jelke, handling the reins.

Mr. Stitzer and \*Warrior Gay raced away from the tape followed by Forest Hare, Flaming, Kaiser's Rose and Shorty's Son. In the long run to the 1st jump, Jockey W. Carter moved up on Shorty's Son to jump behind \*Warrior Gay and Forest Hare. The 1st and 2nd jumps are in front of the stands and over the 2nd one, \*Warrior Gay hit, taking out a rail. Around the turn and into the 3rd, Mr. S. Felvey went to the top on Forest Hare, followed by loud boosts from the spectators who were backing the local horse and rider.

Forest Hare was really romping over the course and at the 5th some 3 lengths separated him from \*Warrior Gay with Shorty's Son an additional 5 lengths ahead of Flaming. The field had been lessened at this point as Kaiser's Rose went down with T. K. Thomas. The Reynolds' color-bearer continued to handle the pace setting duties as the horses completed one turn of the field and jumped the 9th. The trailing Flaming pulled up after jumping this fence.

In the downhill run toward the 10th, Mr. Stitzer closed ground with \*Warrior Gay to take the lead as the small field went around the turn after the 11th. Forest Hare did not relinquish his lead easily and came on to jump the 12th head and head with \*Warrior Gay. However, upon landing, \*Warrior Gay again went to the top and Jockey W. Carter moved into 2nd on Shorty's Son. Moving well, Shorty's Son made good his challenge to lead over the 13th and at the 14th he really put in a big one. Over the 15th and downhill toward the righthand turn, Mr. Felvey found some more speed in Forest Hare and the grey gelding opened up to move to the top on the flat. Around the turn, Shorty's Son again had the lead and over the 16th showed the way as Forest Hare and \*Warrior Gay jumped as a pair.

Standing far back at the 17th, Shorty's Son went down. Forest Hare was immediately in behind him and in the take-off, his saddle slipped. Mr. Felvey went earthward but quickly got to his feet,

regained his mount and went off after the lone survivor, Mr. Stitzer on \*Warrior Gay. \*Warrior Gay had gone around the beacon, safely jumped the 18th and last so he galloped in to win, some 20 lengths separating him from Forest Hare.

The hurdle course was changed at Deep Run this year and this meant the addition of 2 jumps, making a total of 10. The Broad Rock was for maiden 3-year-olds and upward and the field numbered 11. Alfred M. Hunt's \*Indoubt and Jockey J. Murphy were the first to be seen after the start and this pair led over the 1st hurdle, followed by Brookbridge Farm's \*Solisko and Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Beale Street. Over the 2nd hurdle, James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned fell with Jockey R. Jenkins as the rest of the field raced downhill and then slightly left-handed toward the 3rd hurdle. Over the 3rd Jockey K. Field had \*Solisko on top by half a length but moving strongly was Jockey W. Carter on Beale Street.

The 4th and 5th hurdles are in front of the stands and Beale Street was establishing the pace with \*Indoubt and \*Solisko following. The two leaders remained the same over the 6th but Jockey M. Ferral was now 3rd on C. Mahlon Kline's Cavalry Charge with Jockey E. Phelps 4th on Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Crag.

Moving rapidly after the 8th, the horses swung slightly left-handed toward the 9th and at this one Crag and Beale Street went into the wings with a rush. The space was narrow and Beale Street went through the wing breaking the leg of this newcomer to the infield sport and necessitating his being put down. The race was now between Cavalry Charge and Crag and over the 10th and last, they jumped head and head. In the stretch drive Jockey Ferral brought in the Kline color-bearer to win by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a length ahead of Crag with Mrs. W. C. Wright's Little Kraut 3rd and \*Solisko 4th. Last year Cavalry Charge won his initial outing at the hunt meetings when he accounted for The Strawberry Hill on the flat.

This year's running of The Strawberry Hill brought out 10 maidens. Away from the tape, Jockey K. Field headed the pack on Brookbridge Farm's Friend and this pair was not to be caught. At the quarter-mile, Mrs. G. H. Willis' Montevideo raced just off the pace setting Friend but then gave way to C. Mahlon Kline's St. Vince. In the stretch drive, Jockey M. Ferral was really sending St. Vince along but Jockey K. Field and Friend were under the wire to win by a neck, St. Vince placing by a head over C. Mahlon Kline's Gun Smoke with Montevideo 4th.

The field of 9 in The Richmond Plate, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles over hurdles, was lessened momentarily at the start when Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Carolina Cup meeting winner, Rythminhim was left at the post. Over the 1st hurdle, Capt. R. McCowan, Jr.'s Monterey showed the way under the reins of Jockey H. Hatcher with Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Uncle Joe some  $\frac{1}{2}$  lengths behind. Jockey T. Field sent the Randolph color-bearer right along and at the 3rd jumped ahead of Monterey. At this point Jockey F. D. Adams was 3rd

on Mrs. C. E. Adams' Fiddlers Choice. By the 6th, Uncle Joe led by 3 lengths with Fiddlers Choice now 2nd and Monterey 3rd and the leader showed no indication that he would relinquish his front running position.

At the 9th the order was still Uncle Joe by 3, Fiddlers Choice by  $\frac{1}{2}$  but 3rd was Main Earth Stable's \*Allflor with Jockey J. Murphy up. In the downhill run and around the turn to the 10th, Fiddlers Choice covered ground, jumping the last hurdle just a head off the leading Uncle Joe. Coming along on the rail in the stretch, Fiddlers Choice was shut off by Uncle Joe and while the latter was the first under the wire, he was disqualified and placed 2nd. (This decision was later changed to Uncle Joe's being disqualified and placed last.) This brought \*Allflor up to 2nd, Rythminhim to 3rd and Monterey to 4th.

Last year The Malvern Hill left the brush ranks to become a  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile event on the flat and with all brush jumps removed from the course, it is definitely relegated to the turf race division. Jockey W. Carter was away fast on Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's \*Corinthien but ran into bad luck when he went wide on the first turn as did Jockey H. Hatcher on Mrs. John M. Burke's \*Archery 2nd. At the half-mile the pace setter was C. Mahlon Kline's Good Cards ahead of \*Corinthien with David O. Tucker's Solina M. 3rd.

The order changed as the horses neared the  $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile with the front end being handled by L. H. Nelles' Extra Points and Jockey F. D. Adams with Good Cards now 2nd and James F. McHugh's Reduce 3rd. Less than a length separated the two leaders but in the stretch drive Extra Points went on to increase his advantage to 3 lengths. During the race Jockey R. Jenkins' had rated Lawrence R. Troiano's \*Williamsburg off the pace but in the final stages the stakes winner of 1953 came on with a rush to finish 2nd ahead of Good Cards with Reduce 4th. The winner was clocked in 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$  which is a new track record, \*Spleen having been timed in 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$  in the inaugural running last year.

The final event on the card was the Fox Hunters Race, strictly for hunting hunters. A last minute entry of Capt. R. J. McCowan, Jr. riding his Hi Time brought the starters up to 4. Mr. S. Felvey was away fast on M. F. H. George Cole Scott's Big Time, followed by Miss Jackie Vial on Mrs. Henry M. Olsen's Sunwac. Mr. G. Gregory then assumed the lead on W. Slade Webber, Jr.'s Curia but as the horses went along the far side the first time, Miss Vial had gone to the front on Sunwac. Completing that turn of the course and then going another turn, Miss Vial maintained her lead on Sunwac and came on to win with Curia 2nd and Big Time 3rd. Capt. McCowan pulled up Hi Time the second time by the stands.

#### SUMMARIES

THE BROAD ROCK, abt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi., 3 & up, mdns. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$50; 4th, \$25. Winner: b.g. (5) by \*Blenheim II-Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Mrs. J. D. Hertz. Time: 2:32 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

1. Cavalry Charge, (C. Mahlon Kline), 148. M. Ferral.
2. Crag, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 148. E. Phelps.
3. Little Kraut, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 148. F. D. Adams.

11 started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookbridge Farm's \*Solisko, 138. K. Field; Brookbridge Farm's Wygant, 138. R. Leaf; Alfred M. Hunt's \*Indoubt, 142. J. Murphy; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Conjure Ghost, 148. M. Clatterbuck; Lewis C. Ledyard's Alien, 141. M. Hoey; Charles C. Jelke's Rico Knight, 142. D. Clingman; ran into wing (9th): Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Beale Street, 141. W. Carter; fell (2nd): James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Panned, 132. R. Jenkins. Scratched: Will Jack, Swing Cheer, St. Vince.

Continued On Page 31



# Carolina Cup

(Hawkins Photos)



Action in The Midwest, about 1½ miles over hurdles. The eventual winner, Jockey P. Murphy on H. S. Nichols' Ginny Bug, is not shown. L. to r.: Mrs. R. E. L. Wilson, 3rd's Hi-Team, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Crag, H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Princess Bug and Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Danish Boy.



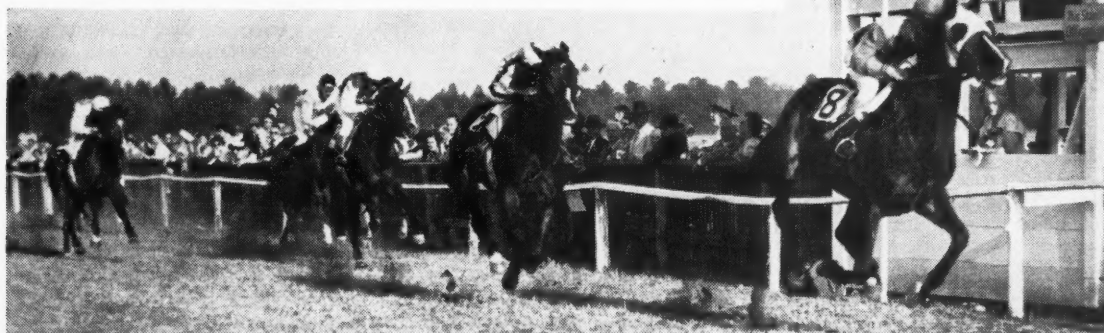
The Carolina Cup. Over the jump as a pair—the eventual winner, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Repose with Jockey D. Thomas up, and Burford Danner's Bit-Whip Comet (No. 9), Jockey P. Murphy riding.



Antagonizer, color-bearer for Mrs. Ogden Phipps, scored easily in The Springdale with Jockey F. D. Adams.



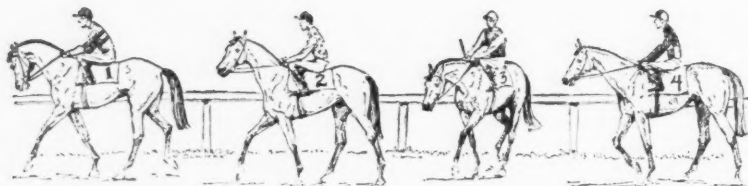
Mr. L. P. Tate winning his first hunt meeting victory. On Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim, Mr. Tate led Mrs. C. E. Adams' Fiddlers Choice and Jockey F. D. Adams to the wire.



Mrs. G. L. Bostwick's Hyvania and Jockey K. Field were never headed in The Kershaw, abt. 1 mile on the flat. L. H. Nelles' Extra Points placed ahead of Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Amy Robsart.



## STAKES CLOSING DATES



**A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal racing events of North America.**

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

### APRIL

#### 2-year-olds

- 24 THE BAY MEADOWS SUB DEB STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Bay Meadows.** To be run April 28.

#### 3-year-olds

- 28 THE FANEUIL HALL HANDICAP, \$10,000. 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. **Suffolk Downs.** To be run May 1.

#### 3-year-olds and up

- 17 THE GOVERNOR GOODWIN J. KNIGHT HANDICAP, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Bay Meadows.** To be run April 24.

- 21 THE PLYMOUTH ROCK HANDICAP, \$10,000. 3-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. **Suffolk Downs.** To be run April 24.

#### 4-year-olds and up

- 19 THE ARLINGTON PARK HURDLE STAKES, \$3,500 added. 4-year-olds and up. About 2 miles. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Arlington Park.** To be run June 25.

### MAY

#### 2-year-olds

- 1 ARLINGTON FUTURITY, \$75,000 added. 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. Second payment of \$85 due to continue eligibility. **Arlington Park.** To be run July 24.

- 1 WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, \$75,000 added. 2-year-olds 6 furlongs. Second Payment of \$85 due to continue eligibility. **Washington Park.** To be run September 4.

- 1 ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES, \$50,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 6 furlongs. Second Payment of \$75 due to continue eligibility. **Arlington Park.** To be run July 14.

- 1 PRINCESS PAT STAKES, \$50,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies. 6 furlongs. Second payment of \$75 due to continue eligibility. **Washington Park.** To be run August 25.

- 1 THE DOVER STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 30.

- 1 THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 9.

- 1 THE CHRISTIANA STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. 5½ furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 19.

- 1 STARLET STAKES, \$50,000 added. 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run July 22.

- 1 THE BAY MEADOWS BEAU BRUMMEL STAKES, \$10,000 added. 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Bay Meadows.** To be run May 5.

#### 3-year-olds

- 1 ARLINGTON CLASSIC, \$100,000 added. 3-yr-olds. 1 mile. Second payment of \$150 due to continue eligibility. **Arlington Park.** To be run July 17.

- 1 THE KENT STAKES, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1½ miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 5.

- 1 THE DELAWARE OAKS, \$35,000 added. 3-year-olds, fillies. 1½ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run in 1955.

- 1 THE LEONARD RICHARDS STAKES, \$35,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1½ miles. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run in 1955.

- 1 THE WESTERNER, \$50,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1¼ miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run July 3.

- 1 WILL ROGERS STAKES, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds, colts and geldings. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run May 15.

#### 3-year-olds and up

- 1 ARLINGTON HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 3/16 miles. Second payment of \$200 due to continue eligibility. **Arlington Park.** To be run July 31.

- 1 THE DUFFERIN HANDICAP, Not less than \$5,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. About 7 furlongs. By subscription of \$10 each to accompany nomination. **Dufferin Park.** To be run May 8.

- 1 WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, \$100,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. Second payment of \$200 due to continue eligibility. **Washington Park.** To be run September 6.

- 1 THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run May 29.

- 1 THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. By subscription of \$25 each

to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run May 31.

- 1 THE SUSSEX HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1¼ miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run July 3.

- 1 THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP, \$100,000 added. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 1¼ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run July 5.

- 1 THE CHILDRENS HOSPITAL HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Bay Meadows.** To be run May 8.

- 1 HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, \$100,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1¼ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run July 17.

- 1 THE CALIFORNIAN, \$100,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run June 12.

- 1 HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-yr-olds and up. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Hollywood Park.** To be run May 14.

#### 4-year-olds and up

- 1 THE TOM ROBY STEEPLECHASE STAKES, \$10,000 added. 4-year-olds and up. About 2 miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 21.

- 1 THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 4-year-olds and up. About 2 miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run June 25.

- 1 THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 4-year-olds and up. About 2½ miles. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. **Delaware Park.** To be run July 2.

### TRACK ADDRESSES

**BAY MEADOWS**—California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, California.

**SUFFOLK DOWNS**—Eastern Racing Association, Inc. 200 Berkeley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

**ARLINGTON PARK**—Arlington Park Jockey Club, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois.

**WASHINGTON PARK**—Washington Park Jockey Club, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois.

**DELAWARE PARK**—The Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association. P. O. Box 268, Wilmington 99, Delaware.

**HOLLYWOOD PARK**—Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California.

**DUFFERIN PARK**—The Metropolitan Racing Association of Canada Limited 900 Dufferin Street, Toronto 4, Ontario.

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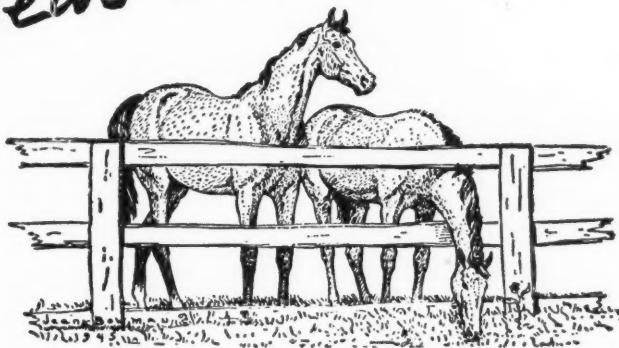
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# News From the Studs



## KENTUCKY

### Gushing Oil Training at Keeneland

Trainer Herb Stevens has Sam E. Wilson, Jr.'s Gushing Oil back in training at Keeneland after a long rest and an operation. Last fall, the son of Easy Mon—Dulcet, by \*Challenger II, was turned out at B. M. Browning's Brownwood Farm, Nicholasville, with a broken splint bone in his left forefoot. In December, Dr. Delano L. Proctor of Lexington operated to remove bone fragments and round off the fractured bone end.

Gushing Oil won the 1952 Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, Blue Grass Stakes and Peabody Memorial. In the Arkansas Derby, he set a new 1 1/4 mile Oaklawn Park record of 1:49 1/2.

### Pin Oak Tenant House Burns

An early-morning fire destroyed a two-story tenant house at J. S. Abercrombie's Pin Oak Farm Versailles, last week. The house might have been saved if there had not been a misunderstanding over the location of the fire when the volunteer fire department was called. The caller told the fire department that "the white house is on fire." Firemen interpreted this to mean the White House Farm on another road, and went to the wrong place. By the time they reached Pin Oak, the house had been destroyed.

### Nuckols-Sold Yearlings Race Well

So far four of the horses sold last summer as yearlings by the Nuckols Brothers' Hurstland Farm, Midway, have started. Three have won; and one, Will See, has placed in stakes. The other two victors are Pythfield and Gay Study.

### \*Triomphe's First

John M. Schiff's \*Triomphe, impressive winner of her only two American starts over hurdles including the New York Turf Writers Cup, dropped her first foal, a War Admiral bay filly, recently at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. The French-bred daughter of Tourbillon—Melibee, by Firdaussi, is booked to War Admiral's son War Jeep.

### \*Royal Charger Pair to Kentucky

The two best American-raced sons of \*Royal Charger, who now stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, will both serve at stud in Kentucky next year.

Alberta Ranches Ltd.'s \*Royal Serenade, now standing his first stud season in California, will be syndicated and moved for the 1955 breeding season to

Lou P. Doherty's Stallion Station, about 2 1/2 miles from Spendthrift.

Harry F. Guggenheim's \*Turn-to, who pulled a tendon at Keeneland, will almost certainly be retired to stud next season, presumably at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, where Captain Guggenheim stands Dark Star. The captain is expected in Kentucky shortly to make final arrangements for \*Turn-to's future, but he has already indicated that no attempt will be made to return the colt to training.

"I've never had luck with horses with bowed tendons", he remarked.

Trainer Eddie Hayward suspects that \*Turn-to suffered his injury while playing in his stall. But he confesses to uncertainty on that point, even though for months the colt had been kept under a 24-hour watch that could hardly have been tighter had the stall held an atom bomb. The conditioner is confident, however, that the injury was not suffered in a workout.

Like their sire \*Royal Charger, \*Royal Serenade and \*Turn-to came to the United States from Ireland. In the British Isles, \*Royal Charger has gotten such stars as Sheila's Cabin, Happy Laughter, Sea Charger, Royal Duchy and Royal Challenger.

\*Royal Serenade won 10 of his 19 starts in three seasons of racing in England; placed six times and showed once, to accumulate £10,971. His chief victories came in the Red Dragon Produce, Caterham, Rous, Jersey, Cork and Orrey and King George Stakes, and in two runnings of the Nunthorpe Stakes. \*Royal Serenade was rated fifth on the Two-Year-Old Free Handicap, and was generally considered the English sprint champion at three and four.

Imported to the United States in the fall of 1952, the Alberta Ranches horse did not start in this country until last year, when he accounted for half of his dozen appearances, including the American Handicap and Hollywood Gold Cup, to collect \$160,900.

Out of the Pasch mare Pasquinade, \*Royal Serenade is a half brother to Anonymous, who took the Ditch Mile Nursery Handicap. The second dam, Fur Tor, annexed the Wood Ditton and Jersey Stakes; and placed in both the 1,000 Guineas and English Oaks.

A dapper, sleek, lively and eager horse, \*Royal Serenade is a six-year-old chestnut with white socks on both hind legs and the right foreleg. He likes carrots and enjoys having his muzzle scratched.

He was a special pet of Jockey Johnny Longden.

Alberta Ranches, of which Max Bell is the principal partner, will retain ten shares in the \*Royal Serenade syndicate; and Mr. Doherty will take two. The other 20 shares are for sale.

\*Turn-to was purchased as a yearling by Frank More O'Ferrall, Agent for Claude C. Tanner, who brought the colt to the United States. After Mr. Tanner's death, his widow asked Mr. Hancock to include the young import, then named \*Source Royal, in the Claiborne consignment to the Keeneland Summer Sales, from which Captain Guggenheim bought him for \$20,000. His new owner changed his name to the naval term \*Turn-to.

As a two-year-old last season, he won the Saratoga Special (by disqualification of Porterhouse), Garden State Stakes and one other race in five starts; and was never unplaced. This year, the Guggenheim colt was undefeated in three efforts, including the Flamingo. His earnings total \$280,032. He had been the top winner-book choice for the Kentucky Derby.

\*Turn-to is a half brother to Caigre II, captor of the Cherimoya, King George VI, Warren and Ormonde Stakes in England; and to Mervilla, victor in the Prix Jeanne d'Arc and de Rethondes in France. The dam, \*Source Sucree, by Admiral Drake, is now at Claiborne, along with her half brother \*Ambiorix.

The Guggenheim three-year-old is a big, rollicking colt, a magnificent physical specimen from any angle.

### Tom Fool's Book

Tom Fool, Greentree Stud Inc.'s "Horse of the Year" for 1953, will serve 18 mares this season, according to Greentree Manager Clarkson Beard.

Greentree has booked seven of its own mares to Tom Fool, and may add a barren but late-breeding mare to the list if he settles his early mates satisfactorily. Among the home mares definitely in his first book are \*Begum II, dam of the \$119,025 earner Indian Legend; Piquet, a three-time stakes winner and dam of Capot, "Horse of the Year" in 1949; and Sunday Evening, victor in the Spinaway Stakes.

Outside mares booked to Tom Fool include Warner L. Jones, Jr.'s Bank Account, winner of the Rosedale Stakes; C. V. Whitney's First Flight, champion two-year-old filly of 1946; Ogden Phipps' Flitabout, dam of Flirtatious; Dixiana's Four Winds, earner of \$104,550; Claiborne Farm's Ghazni, dam of Ace Destroyer; Calumet Farm's Two Lea, top handicap filly of 1950; and Mrs. John W. Hanes' Widow's Peak, victor in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes and dam of the Will Rogers captor Forelock.

Continued On Page 10

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## News From the Studs

Continued From Page 9

Other owners with mares booked to Tom Fool are Duval Headley, Mereworth Farm, Nydrie Stud and George D. Widener.

### Volcanic's First

First foal sired by Robert W. McIlvain's Volcanic, the \$212,750 earner who stands at Howard "Babe" Wells' Fort Springs Farm, Lexington, is a filly from the \*Heliopolis mare Flag Ra, owned by Mrs. E. M. Fischback and W. R. Fogarty.

Volcanic won the Hawthorne Autumn Handicap, Charles W. Bidwell Memorial,

Wreck Master in Laurel's third race on March 30.

Wreck Master, a 2-year-old colt by Bolero—Lady Boswell, by \*Boswell is his sire's first winner, and the time (or rather the significant lack of it), which the chestnut required to go the distance and score by an impressive 10 lengths margin, makes the stallion Bolero look mighty handsome as a prospective sire. In easily trouncing a field of 11 other maidens, Palatine Stable's \$7,000 sales yearling lowered the previous track mark for 4½ furlongs to .524, over a track termed fast, but, judging by the times established during this spring meeting, not conducive to record breaking performances.

In erasing the track standard, Wreck Master is continuing in his sire's stride, for Bolero made a nice habit of breaking or equalling track records, capped off by his establishing two new world time marks.

The syndicate-owned Bolero, an 8-year-old chestnut stallion by Eight Thirty—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor holds court at Mr. Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington, Kentucky, at the very modest stud fee of \$750, and pedigree-wise, he is just about as much an American-bred as we can hope for in this country. The future should find Bolero quite active as an outcross for all the foreign blood which has made its appearance in our Thoroughbred picture. —K. K.

### —TEXAS—

#### Inspection

O. L. Foster, well known Texas horseman, made a quick trip home from Hot Springs before leaving for New England, his regular summer headquarters. While

Mourner) and Mac El, (Mack D—Elmor by Celtney), in Oklahoma, and shipped them by van to Mexico City, where, after they were acclimated, they will be raced at the Hipodrome de las Americas. The three geldings have been quartered in Colorado, and it is assumed they will have no trouble getting used to the high altitude in Old Mexico.

### To Race in Illinois Arlington

Sam Orr left this week for Fairmount, Collinsville, Ill., where he will race this summer, later journeying to Chicago. This is the first time in many years Orr has raced in Chicago, he previously confining his summer racing to New England. It was announced that Orr sold his place here and will not return to this state. He is said to have bought the old Ed McCuan place near Fairmount race course. —Bud Burmester

### —VIRGINIA—

#### Office Chatter

Trainer J. W. (Jimmie) Smith dropped by the office the other day and informed that William Ziegler's small but select band of broodmares has been augmented by the addition of the winners Prom and Lovely League, which have been retired from racing.

Prom, a 4-year-old chestnut daughter of Whirlaway—Barbara Childs, by Clock Tower was purchased at Saratoga for \$5,000 out of L. S. MacPhail's Glenangus Farms consignment, while Lovely League, a 4-year-old chestnut by Lovely Night—Betteefarlee, by Jamestown, cost \$8,200 and came from Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's 1951 Saratoga "merchandise".

Perhaps one of the first things that



(Jamaica Photo)

A. G. Vanderbilt's home-bred Find winning the 47th running of the Excelsior 'Cap at Jamaica. The 4-year-old bay, gelded son of Discovery—Stellar Role, by Bimelech won handily by 3½ lengths over J. W. Nizlek's Court Cain. Find toured the 1¼ miles in 1.44, just one and ½ seconds off the track record.

Hawthorne Gold Cup and three successive runnings of the Meadowland Handicap. The son of \*Ambrose Light—Hot Supper, by Gallant Fox, set or equaled four American records on the turf—a mile in 1:35½, 1¼ miles in 1:49 ½ and 1 3/16 miles twice in 1:54½—; and three track records—a mile in 1:36¼ on the grass at Hawthorne, 1¼ miles in 1:42½ on the grass at Arlington Park and 1¼ miles in 1:49½ over the dirt course at Hawthorne.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps

### "A Son Of His Father"

Lou Doherty, founder, originator and owner of a unique Thoroughbred project, down in the land of juleps and Derby winners, which he calls The Stallion Station, was more than a mite pleased over the performance of Palatine Stable's

here Foster inspected a 10-day-old colt by his Big Brass—Geraldine F. by Cee Jay Jay, and declared it the finest foal he ever saw. "I've been looking at foals for many years but never did a foal impress me as much as this one does" said the silver maned Texan.

### "Back Home"

Yunt and Team, veteran Texas horsemen are back in their regular quarters at the Hart farm, Ft. Worth, where they plan resting their gallopers until the start of racing in Omaha. The Yunt-Team horses raced at Hot Springs.

### Three For the Hippodrome

Acting for an un-named client, Bud Burmester, Fort Worth, acquired three Thoroughbred geldings, Away Back (Edification—Bell Elan by Sun Beau), Monte H (Monument—Brown Mourner by Chief

attracted Mr. Smith's attentions to Prom was that he had trained her dam, Barbara Childs for Col. E. R. Bradley, when that stakes winner was a 2-year-old.

Both mares have been sent to Langgellen, Farm, Upperville and will attend the court of the Argentine import Endeavour II, whose son Porterhouse is highly considered for the 3-year-old classics.

The classy home-bred daughter of Bull Lea, Leading Home, another of the brood of that top producer Marching Home (John P. Grier—Man o'War blend), has a yearling colt by Polynesian and this year was sent to the court of the Virginia champion Hill Prince.

Trainer Smith also remarked that \*Oroona, a 3-year-old chestnut daughter of Stardust—Orienne, by Sol Oriens,

Continued On Page 11



## News From The Studs

Continued From Page 10

purchased from Phil Bull for \$6,000 at the Saratoga yearling sales, is slated to go postward this season.

### Bowler

William Moyka, formerly of Caracas, Venezuela, was a recent visitor to Ridge Lee Farm near Charlottesville. Mr. Moyka formerly raced his horses in Venezuela where he has his own engineering firm. He has transferred his racing activities to Maryland where Elmer Trueman, well-known conditioner for the fabulous Kilmer establishment of Virginia, will train Mr. Moyka's Thoroughbreds. The one remaining broodmare in Mr. Moyka's breeding activities has been transferred from New Jersey to Ridge Lee Farm near Charlottesville. Due to foal shortly from a cover to James Cox Brady's good race horse Basis, the Moyka mare will visit the court of Bowler, the son of War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier, now standing at Forest T. Taylor's Cherry Hill Farm at Staunton, Virginia. Mr. Moyka recently visited Mr. Taylor's farm, inspected Bowler and pronounced him a dead ringer for War Admiral whom he has seen run in all of his races at the New York tracks. Bowler suffered an injury in training and never raced.

### Kendrick Mares Shipped

Dr. Howard also advises that Wayne Kendrick recently shipped from his farm at Fairfax to the Howard Stables at Warrenton the mares Dancing Flame by \*Chrysler II—Kesargo by \*Gino, a maiden, and the well-known campaigner of a decade ago Washoe Valley by Tarpaulin—Valley of the Moon by Friar Rock currently in foal to Tus One. They will be bred to Tus One.

### 2 Starts 2 Wins

Right Down, the first offspring of the young stallion Knockdown to race, has made both starts to date winning efforts, his most recent win being at Laurel in the Free State Purse. He won his first start at Hialeah on March 2nd defeating the second place Drogheda 2½ lengths.

### Two Mares Arrive

Two mares that recently arrived at North Cliff Farm are Camp Sortie by Sortie—Campion by Campfire owned by Betram Linder of Dalton, Pa. to go to Knockdown and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw's John P. Grier mare Orabi. This mare was shipped from the Shaw's Farm at The Plains to North Cliff Farm to foal and subsequently be covered by one of the North Cliff stallions.

### Headin' South

Recent departures from North Cliff Farm are the farm owned mares Burning Bright, Orage and Lask and their foals. These mares left this morning for Kentucky where they will be bred to Requested, Mr. Bushner and Errard respectively. While in Kentucky they will be boarded at the farm of Dr. Horace M. Davis.

### Kitch Resting

Trainer Kay Jensen recently shipped Col. Gustav Ring's 3-year-old winner Kitch by Kitchen Police—Ringling Tune to North Cliff Farm to be fired and rested before returning to the racing wars in New York.

—Nick Saegmuller, Field Secretary

### IRELAND

#### Latest On The International

The general situation regarding the European entries for the Belmont Park International, May 8 is now more confused than it was a month ago. One of

the conditions we were given to understand was that the selected horses would not be entered or run in any event this side, prior to the Belmont race. This seemed to be a wise provision, to eliminate the danger of a horse being injured on the racecourse, and therefore unable to travel.

Yesterday, April 3, I watched one of the Irish entries, Nice Work, run in a 2 mile hurdle race at Baldoyle racecourse, near Dublin. The Dreaper trained 'chaser started favorite but ran unplaced, beaten some 15 lengths by the first horse. He was most unimpressive, and this does not augur well for his chance in the American race. The other Irish entry, Knock Hard, seems to me ineligible, in view of the fact that his trainer, Vincent O'Brien has just been suspended, (his license withdrawn,) by the Stewards of the Irish N. H. S. and the Irish Turf Club for "irregular and inconsistent running" by four of his horses, one of which was Knock Hard. The only way the difficulty can be overcome would be for Knock Hard's owner, Mrs. Moya Keogh to transfer the horse to another stable. She has not intimated that this is her intention up to this writing. Incidentally Trainer O'Brien has been suspended for three months, from April 2.

The better of the French pair, Cammell Laird has now been purchased by the Canadian sportsman, Vernon G. Cardy. Rose Park has been in good work and Jockey George Slack (rider of runner-up, Tudor Line in the 'National) is expected to have the mount on him at Belmont. Rose Park was far from impressive when he last ran in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, in which race he was tailed off. Campari has not run recently, but in any event is not a top 'chaser.

Clem Magnier has accepted an invitation to run his charge, Prince of Devon in the Belmont International. This chaser ran up a notable sequence of victories in early season but following an injury appeared to go off a little. At Cheltenham he ran unplaced in the race won by Lucky Dome. I am more concerned with the fact that he has been entered for the Irish Grand National, April 19, and is among the first acceptors. Even if the rule was "stretched", and the horse be eligible for Belmont, participation in such a strenuous race as the Irish National would hardly improve his chances

in America. Another consideration is that the horse is up for sale and, naturally, a prospective buyer might not wish him to go to America.

In any event, I have not been keen on the selection of European horses for the Belmont test. The only really top horse is Knock Hard, and even he has not won this season. Our situation is indeed perplexing.

—Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

### MARYLAND

#### First Start, First Win

The win on April 1st by Prompt Impulse, a 2-year-old bay daughter of Noble Impulse—Price Level, by \*Sickle, to put it politely, made "April Fools" of a whale of a lot of the patrons at Laurel's Washington Boulevard racing strip. The first-time starter moved into an early lead in the 4½ furlongs jaunt for maiden fillies and increased it to 3 by the wire, winning easily, to return a healthy \$17-40 for \$2.00.

The first starter and first winner for her sire, Prompt Impulse was bred by the O'Sullivan Farms of Justin Funkhouser. However, the origin of this filly goes back a few years to 1949, when the horses of the late Crispin Oglebay were being sold.

The 9 purple-pedigreed broodmares were offered for sale in the Keeneland Sales ring in the fall of 1949 on November 17, and went for a total of \$308,000. Mr. Funkhouser took a liking to Price Level (\*Sickle—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War) in this sale and dueled pocket-books with all challengers for the top stakes mare, and at \$45,000 made his point. It is entirely possible that Mr. Funkhouser had in mind at that time the mating which resulted in Prompt Impulse, for 6 days earlier, he had purchased from the Oglebay horses-in-training sale at Pimlico the stakes winning \*Bull Dog colt, Noble Impulse, for \$18,000.

Noble Impulse won himself out in Mr. Funkhouser's colors, and in 1951, was retired to stud, where his first book included some choice mares, among them Price Level.

—K. K.



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## Starboard Wins Cheshire Bowl

### Black News Accounts for Ladies Race and Bachelor's Double Tops Heavyweights

Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point Meeting at Unionville, Pa., had a list of entries which would have made any hunt meeting committee green with envy. A person could very well think he had a good horse if it finished well in their competition over this stiff, fast course. This year on March 27 a crowd of about 6,000 watched 3 really terrific races which began the point-to-point and timber racing season in Pennsylvania.

In the paddock for the first race were 8 starters; Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley on Thomas McCoy, Jr. and C. R. Snowden's Enlisted which Betty has schooled and hunted the past two seasons. Miss Ann Harris on her own good show horse, Woodlark, Mrs. John B. Hannum III on Brooklawn Farm's \*El Arabi, which was a former winner on the flat for John M. Schiff; Miss Alva "Poppett" Robinson on her own Icy Fingers which has run over timber, Time Killer with owner Mrs. Jay Secor up; Miss Diana Scott on Chico Veloz, a first season hunter of R. M. Tindle's, an added starter in Miss Patty Boyce on her own Char Foot, and I was on George Strawbridge's Black News which finished 3rd here last year and has run in the hunt meetings this past season.

When we left the post it seemed as though we went down to the 1st fence as fast as horses could go. At the 2nd fence the horses spread out a little and Miss Bosley went to the top on Enlisted with Chico Veloz, Time Killer and \*El Arabi jumping abreast and Black News following. Over the ditch Black News took over 2nd position and held it over the 3rd fence. Going around the first flag over the coop were Enlisted, Chico Veloz, \*El Arabi and Black News with Icy Fingers and Time Killer close behind, followed by Woodlark and Char Foot. Into the 5th fence, Miss Harris had bad luck when Woodlark wouldn't make the turn and ran out. After the second flag it was still Enlisted setting a blistering pace with \*El Arabi coming on fast followed by Chico Veloz, Black News, Icy Fingers and Time Killer. Going past the crowd to the stake bound fence, Mrs. Hannum and Miss Bosley went as though the Cheshire hounds had just gone over the hill about a mile ahead. They made a fabulous pair jump and raced on to the woods to jump abreast over the next fence with Black News about 6 lengths back, followed by Icy Fingers and Time Killer. When we came back across the field toward the last flag, \*El Arabi and Enlisted were really tincanning to the next fence, with Black News closing the gap to about 4 lengths and Icy Fingers, Time Killer, and Chico Veloz coming in that order. The two front horses hit hard at this fence but Enlisted pecked badly and parted company with Miss Bosley.

At this last flag Black News showed his terrific handiness and turned right back sharp left, jumping the snake fence next to the stake bound fence which saved him several lengths. Going to the next to last fence it was Black News and \*El Arabi with Icy Fingers coming fast. Black News had everything left and pulled away going into the last fence and galloped on to win by about 8 lengths (making me the happiest girl

in the world) and giving owner George Strawbridge the coveted Gay Queen Plate. Icy Fingers and \*El Arabi made it a very close race for 2nd. Icy Fingers landed close behind the latter after the last fence and had a little more left to pull ahead for 2nd just at the finish, making \*El Arabi 3rd with Mrs. Jay Secor and Time Killer finishing 4th followed closely by Miss Diana Scott and Chico Veloz.

The heavyweight race had a new ruling this year that entries could carry no more than 10 pounds of lead, but this did not lessen the number of entries as there were again 8 entries going to the post in the race for the Brooklawn Challenge Cup.

Going down to the first three fences Mr. Daniel Brewster was setting the pace on his own Bachelor's Double with which he won this race last year. About 2 lengths back was Dr. Jacques Jenny on Mrs. Jenny's good young hunter, Fiddler. Following well bunched were Mr. Jay Secor on his wonderful veteran of hunt meetings, Bomber, Mr. William B. Thompson on his own Gofetchit which was starting for the first time; Lt. Col. John E. Russell, Jr. on Mrs. Russell's Flurry Knox; Mr. Hanover Baldwin on his honest hunter, Sandy; Mr. F. N. Inglehart on his own Circumstance, and Mr. Peter Winants on his own Chummev.

Going around the first flag Bachelor's Double led the field with Bomber, Fiddler, Flurry Knox and Gofetchit right behind. Dr. Jenny and Fiddler took over the pace setting duties from the first coop through the next two fences to the second coop where again Bachelor's Double went to the top. After the in and out the lead shifted to Mr. Jay Secor and Bomber and they were in front coming down past the crowd, with Fiddler and Bachelor's Double a few lengths back followed by Flurry Knox and Gofetchit. Going up the hill to the stake bound fence and into the woods Fiddler again set the pace with Bomber and Bachelor's Double pushing hard. Flurry Knox hit hard at the stake bound fence and Gofetchit took over 4th position going into the woods. Coming back across the flat it was a race between Fiddler and Bachelor's Double for the last flag with Bomber and Fiddler a few lengths back. Fiddler seemed to tire here while Bachelor's Double went racing on to the last three fences with Bomber and Gofetchit. Bill Thompson said they were going so fast that his glasses fogged up. It was a terrific race through the finish with Bachelor's Double over the last fence 4 lengths ahead. Gofetchit and Bomber really pushed but couldn't catch him as he went on to win in record time for this race. Gofetchit finished 2nd with Bomber 3rd and Fiddler 4th a few lengths back.

The third and most exciting race for the Cheshire Bowl brought out the cream of the crop. It was going to be very exciting to see Mrs. Jane Miller's proven point-to-point horse, Starboard with Mr. Mike Smithwick riding; Mrs. Louis Neilson's Fauquier Flag which had won the ladies race two years ago; Arthur Pew's good timber horse Head Agent with Mr. William Dixon aboard, and Mr. George Clement riding R. K. Mellon's Induction running and jumping with Mr. S. S.

Janney on his outstanding hunt meeting horse, \*Philstar. Messrs. Russell Jones and Jack Kelly were at a slight disadvantage as they had just come home from college to ride and weren't fit. However, they were riding Black Tie and Cis Patsy to complete the field of 10 entries with Mr. H. C. "Jiggs" Baldwin III on R. M. Tindle's first season hunter, Heisi's Pride, Mr. Hugh Wiley on Mrs. E. C. Spalding's green Moody Buster; and Mr. Charles B. Evans on Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Half Cap.

Mr. Dixon and Head Agent went to the top over the first three fences followed immediately by Mr. Louis Neilson on Fauquier Flag and the rest of the field well bunched. Head Agent held the lead around the first flag and over the coop but had to relinquish it to Fauquier Flag when he ran down the 5th fence. Mr. Dixon had him over quickly though and was back in the first flight at the next fence. At the 6th fence Fauquier Flag was handling the pace with Starboard, \*Philstar and Induction running easily. Here Black Tie hit hard and fell, but Mr. Jones remounted to go on with the field far ahead. Going across the flat from the coop to the in and out, Mr. Neilson and Fauquier Flag were setting a scorching pace with \*Philstar, Head Agent, Starboard and Induction racing after him in that order. Going down past the crowd to the stake bound fence \*Philstar had closed up the gap and he and Fauquier Flag were just flying

Continued On Page 13

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**Cheshire Pt.to-Pt.**

Continued From Page 12

with Starboard a length back and Head Agent and Induction following. \*Philstar and Starboard made sharp turns on this flag and \*Philstar went to the front with Starboard close behind and Fauquier Flag right there going into the woods. They had opened up about 6 lengths on the rest of the field.

Coming back into sight \*Philstar, Starboard and Fauquier Flag had really turned on. Jumping the fence toward the flag abreast Starboard was on the outside and \*Philstar didn't turn the flag so quickly as Starboard which caused Starboard to bump \*Philstar, making him stumble and lose a few lengths, while Starboard and Fauquier Flag raced on. Between the stake bound fence and the next to last \*Philstar regained his position and the three horses were really tin-canning it to those last two fences. Coming into the stretch \*Philstar had a 2-length lead but under a terrific stretch

ride by Mr. Smithwick, Starboard came on to win by a nose with \*Philstar 2nd and Mr. Neilson on Fauquier Flag a very close 3rd a length back. Head Agent finished 4th with Induction 5th.

It was a wonderful day with ideal weather and perfect going to give Mrs. Hannum, Cheshire's M. F. H., her due reward for the hard work and genuine interest she puts into making Cheshire's point-to-point meeting so definitely the tops.

**SUMMARIES**

**GAY QUEEN PLATE**, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. Any horse that has been regularly hunted with recognized hunt club during the season 1953-54 to be ridden by a lady. Minimum weight, 150 lbs. Plate to winner. Winner: ch. g. (6) by Madero-dam unknown, by Jokerster. Time: 7:16.

1. Black News, (George Strawbridge), Miss Betty Jane Baldwin.
2. Ivy Fingers, (Alva Robinson), Miss Alva Robinson.
3. \*El Arabi, (Brooklawn Farms), Mrs. John B. Hannum, III.

8 started, 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Jay Secor's Time Killer, Mrs. Jay Secor; Robert M. Tindle's Chico Veloz, Miss Diana Scott; lost rider: Thomas McRoy, Jr.'s Enlisted, Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley; ran out (5th):

Miss Anne Harris' Woodlark, Miss Anne Harris; Miss Patricia Boyce's Char Foot, Miss Patricia Boyce. No scratches.

**BROOKLAWN CHALLENGE CUP**, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. Any horse that has been regularly hunted to be ridden by active member of any recognized hunt club. Minimum weight, 200 lbs. without carrying more than 10 lbs. of lead. Plate to winner. Winner: ch. g. (10) by Double Bachelor, dam and grandsire unknown. Time: 7:45.

1. Bachelor's Double, (Daniel Brewster), Mr. D. Brewster.
  2. Gofetchit, (W. B. Thompson), Mr. W. B. Thompson.
  3. Bomber, (Jay Secor), Mr. J. Secor.
- 8 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Jacques Jenny's Fiddler, Dr. J. Jenny; Mrs. John E. Russell, Jr.'s Flurry Knox, Lt. Col. J. E. Russell, Jr.; F. N. Iglehart's Circumstance, Mr. F. N. Iglehart; J. Hanover Baldwin's Sandy, Mr. J. H. Baldwin; Peter Winants' Chummey, Mr. P. Winants. Scratched: Country Boy, Heise's Pride, Big Bones.

**THE CHESHIRE BOWL**, abt. 3 mi. over fair hunting country. An inter-hunt competition to be run annually which must be won 3 times by the same hunt for permanent possession. Plate to winner. Winner: b. g. (7) by Battleship-Lady Alberta, by Knight of Kilcass. Breeder: Bayard Sharp. Time: 7:13.

1. Starboard, (Mrs. Jane Miller), Mr. D. M. Smithwick (Elkridge-Harford)

Continued On Page 15



# GOLD CUP RACES

## MAY 1st 1954

### VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S ASS'N. PLATE

About 1 1/4 mi. on flat

### THE FAUQUIER PLATE

About 1 1/2 mi. hurdles

### THE BROADVIEW

About 2 mi. brush

### THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

About 4 mi. timber

### THE OLD DOMINION

About 1 3/4 mi. hurdles

### THE CASANOVA PLATE

About 1 mi. on flat

POST TIME: 2:30

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## Iroquois Hunt Point-To-Point

### Twenty-Five Cent Horse Returns Investment In Initial Outing Over Obstacles

James Henderson

Fair weather, a springy, fast turf, plus a crowd in excess of 1,200 devotees, combined to make the third annual running of the Iroquois Hunt Club's Point-to-Point a success. Four events were contested over a revamped course at the W. F. Pursley Farm on March 27, and every horse was able to negotiate the picturesque course deep in the hunting country near Lexington, Ky.

Due to the fact that Mr. Pursley, joint-master of the Iroquois with E. F. Spears, had plowed a pair of fields, the course this year consisted of nine jumps (instead of eleven) over the 4-mile course, and six jumps (instead of eight) over the two and one-half mile distance. Added obstacles consisted of a brace of open ditches and a like number of creek crossings.

After trailing nearly the entire distance, Old Banjo, with owner Thomas A. Rankin up, closed with a whirlwind burst of speed to capture the featured four-mile lightweight hunter race. The winner scored by two and one-half lengths from Melody Spa, owned by Leonard S. Smith and ridden by Philip Schneider, Jr., but the latter was disqualified for having cut a flag. Black Bijili, owned and ridden by Paul Cramer was placed second, and Howard Tilson's Grandtrap, last at the finish, was moved up to third.

Mr. Tilson sent Grandtrap off in front, followed in order by Melody Spa, Black Bijili, Old Banjo and the pacemaker maintained a comfortable lead from Melody Spa until reaching the fifth jump, a chicken coop. Over the fifth and sixth jumps Grandtrap and Melody Spa raced as a team, but shortly after clearing the seventh, another coop, Mr. Schneider on Melody Spa cut a flag while losing ground.

The eventual winner closed a notch to move up to third approaching the eighth jump, and over the final stone wall a blanket could have covered the field. At this point, Old Banjo's speed proved too much for his competition, and he emerged a convincing winner. Grandtrap, a one-time winner of the Iroquois Memorial steeplechase in Nashville, was eased by Mr. Tilson when beaten. The veteran campaigner, owned by C. F. Morriss and leased to his rider, was just emerging from a two-year's retirement.

Mr. Rankin had purchased the aptly named Old Banjo from Neville Dunn, co-editor of The Thoroughbred Record, after the four-year-old gelded son of Alabama and Strumming had competed, unsuccessfully, in flat races at the major tracks. His new owner is elated over his bargain purchase, for with only a 25 cent expenditure, he obtained a first-class jumper which won his initial outing over obstacles. For his efforts, Rankin accepted the Iroquois Bowl, a perpetual trophy, from Mrs. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr., of Louisville. The Lexington horseman also received a silver replica for permanent possession from The Thoroughbred Record, and a rider's julep cup from Greentree Stud.

The opening event of the meeting, the four-mile heavyweight race, went to Howard Tilson's Spruce Hill ridden by

the owner, a Lexington, Ky., resident. Ten lengths back in second place came Sandy W., owned and ridden by Carl Berger of Cincinnati, O., and third, Mack, ridden by John Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., and owned by Mel Casler of the same city.

Sandy W. set a very swift pace from the start, holding a lead varying from two to ten lengths over Spruce Hill, with Mack third and Thomas Rankin's Blue Boots fourth. The order remained unchanged until the next to last jump when Mr. Jackson moved Mack up on equal terms with Spruce Hill in second position. However, Mack put in a pocket jump over the final stone wall, unseating his rider at the time Mr. Tilson, who had been saving ground all the way, began his victorious surge.

Mr. Jackson remounted Mack in time to finish third, several lengths in ad-

provided the second straight victory for this horse-and-rider combination, and the second horse, Elena D., also finished in the same position in 1953.

This two-horse race over the 2½ miles distance, was nip and tuck all the way until just before the finish when Satan's Child moved away to a three-length advantage. Elena D., owned by John H. Clippinger of Cincinnati, and ridden by R. E. L. Wilson III of Wilson, Ark., took the lead over the initial coop, was displaced going downhill by the eventual winner, then rallied over the third coop.

Satan's Child forged to the fore once again over the next-to-last stone wall, then was joined by Elena D. shortly after negotiating the final jump. However, Satan's Child's speed on the flat prevailed in the latter stages, and young Madden, a grandson of the noted horseman John E. Madden, brought his mount over the finish line a convincing winner.

Another University of Kentucky student, Miss Lois Selby of Portsmouth, O., seeking a repeat win in the ladies hunter race at about 2½ miles, went down to defeat before the flying hooves of Jimmy Durante, owned by William Haggard of Nashville, Tenn., and ridden by Mrs. Joan Morganthau, another Nashvillean. Miss Selby, aboard Dr. D. L. Proctor's



(Lexington Herald-Leader Photo)

Thomas A. Rankin, took both owner's and rider's awards when his Old Banjo won the featured lightweight race in the Iroquois Hunt Club's Point-to-Point. Mrs. Rankin is at left and Mrs. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr. presented the trophies.

vance of Blue Boots which was unable to remain in contention. Spruce Hill, the winner, is a five-year-old brown gelding which was obtained by Mr. Tilson as a weanling from the veterinary research division of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Consequently, this prospect, which also was making his first start over jumps a winning one, has no papers though he is by a young stallion bred by Hal Price Headley, and out of a Greentree mare which had been given to the local university for experimental purposes.

Mr. Tilson is no stranger to the amateur meets on the Mid-West circuit, and he is beginning the 1954 season in the same manner in which he wound up the 1953 campaign. Last year if point-to-point races are included, he was tied for leading U. S. amateur rider over fences, having had five winning mounts. Mr. Tilson won last year's heavyweight hunter race aboard C. W. Mussett's Boots St. Croix.

The qualified hunter race for horses other than Thoroughbreds, won by Preston Madden on his own Satan's Child,

one-time flat stakes winner Navy Cross, and Miss Lois Church on her own Hennessey, provided the competition for Mrs. Morganthau who set all the pace. Navy Cross overtook Hennessey at the first jump, and a gap of three to four lengths separated the trio after the first three obstacles. Over the fourth, the pacemaker had increased the advantage to six lengths, as Hennessey began to drop back.

Navy Cross had whittled two lengths from Jimmy Durante's margin at the final stone wall, and the two horsewomen urged their mounts over the last coop on even terms. For a moment down the final straight it appeared as if Miss Selby would prevail, but Morganthau secured an extra burst of speed from her horse to emerge the winner by one-half length.

The winner is being trained once again for another go at the national three day Olympic trials to be held in Nashville in September. The horse, ridden by owner Haggard, had placed third in this event last summer.

Continued On Page 15

## Improved Facilities At Saratoga For 1954 Yearling Sales

Nancy G. Lee

While the yearling owners are faced every year with the problem of getting their consignments to the Saratoga Yearling Sales in top shape, the people who run Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc. have a like problem in that they have to see that the sales area is in top shape. Last year they made drastic changes to the sales arena as well as other outdoor improvements. They feel that their job is far from done and consignors, buyers and spectators will see an added change this summer.

The #8 barn has been moved to relieve the congestion in the area just behind the office. This barn has been put on the George Street side to the right of the barn which was occupied last season by Mrs. John Hanes' and Rolling Plains' consignments. This eliminates some of the floral decorations which occupied the scene last year but furthers the program which was planned so that every consignor could have a good area in which to show his yearlings.

A new office will be built as 4 stalls are taken out of barn #5. This new office space will be adjacent to the small office run by Pete Duffy. The office which has been directly behind the sales arena will be moved to the George Street side, far to the left of the sales entrance on George Street. It will front on the walking ring and will be the source of food supplies. This will be a marked improvement over the 1-stall space by the office which was used last year as a snack bar but proved somewhat inconvenient as it was in the barn #5 line.

A black top walk has been built around the entire outside of the sales pavilion. This will afford much better footing for buyers and spectators alike.

Men who accompany the yearlings will find something new has been added to their accommodations. Not only has more hot water joined the line up but showers have been added to the scene.

## Iroquois Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued From Page 14

### SUMMARIES

Heavyweight hunter race, abt. 4 mi. over flagged course, 185 lbs. Winner: b.g. (5) (pedigree unknown). Time: 8:57.

1. Spruce Hill (Howard Tilson), 185, Mr. Howard Tilson.
  2. Sandy W., (Carl Berger), 200, Mr. Carl Berger.
  3. Mack, (Mel Casler), 185, Mr. John Jackson.
- 4 started and finished; also ran: Thomas A. Rankin's Blue Boots, 185, Mr. Thomas A. Rankin.

Ladies hunter race, abt. 2½ mi. over flagged course. Winner: (pedigree unknown). Time: 6:48.

1. Jimmy Durante, (William Haggard), 130, Mrs. Joan Morganthau.

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2. Navy Cross (Dr. D. L. Proctor), 140, Miss Lois Selby.
  3. Hennessey, (Lois Church), 130, Miss Lois Church.
- 3 started and finished.

Qualified hunters (other than Thoroughbred), abt. 2½ mi. over flagged course. 175 lbs. Winner: (pedigree unknown). Time: 6:49.

1. Satan's Child, (Preston Madden), 175, Mr. Preston Madden.
  2. Elena D., (John Clippinger), 175, Mr. R. E. L. Wilson, III.
- 2 started and finished.

Lightweight hunter race, abt. 4 mi. over flagged course. 165 lbs. Winner: br.g. (4) by Alabama-Strumming, by \*Royal Minstrel. Time: 8:35.

1. Old Banjo, (Thomas A. Rankin), 165, Mr. Thomas A. Rankin.
2. Black Bijili, (Paul Cramer), 165, Mr. Paul Cramer.
3. Grandtrap, (C. F. Morriss), 165, Mr. Howard Tilson.

4 started and finished; also ran: Mr. Leonard S. Smith's Melody Spa, 165, Mr. Philip Schneider, Jr. Melody Spa finished second, but disqualified for cutting flag and placed last.

## Cheshire Pt.-to-Pt.

Continued From Page 13

2. \*Philstar, (S. S. Janney), Mr. S. S. Janney (Green Spring Valley)
3. Fauquier Flag, (Mrs. Louis Neilson), Mr. L. Neilson (Elkridge-Harford)

10 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Head Agent, Mr. W. H. Dixon (Radnor Hunt); Richard K. Mellon's Induction, Mr. G. Clement (Rolling Rock); Robert M. Tindle's Helse's Pride, Mr. H. C. Baldwin, III (Cheshire); Dr. J. A. Kelly's Cis Patsy, Mr. Jack Kelly (Radnor Hunt); Mrs. Edward C. Spalding's Moody Buster, Mr. Hugh Wiley (Cheshire); Mrs. E. T. Hurst's Half Cap, Mr. C. B. Evans; Plumly Farm's Black Tie, Mr. Russell Jones, Jr. Scratched: Our Hobo, Sly Deal.

## Point-to-Points

### APRIL

17—Meadow Brook Hounds Old-Fashioned Pt.-to-Pt., Syosset, L. I.

# RADNOR HUNT RACES



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About three miles—Timber. Purse: \$500

### THE CHESTERBROOK PLATE

About one & three-quarter mile—Flat. Purse: \$300

Entries close Saturday, May 8

For further information

Radnor Hunt Race Committee

A. A. Craven, Secretary

1500 Walnut Street

Philadelphia 2, Pa.

(Sanctioned by Hunts Committee of N.S.H.A.)

# Royal Tan Wins Grand National

Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The 1954 Grand National steeplechase, run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 27th, was won by the favorite of the Irish contingent, J. H. Griffin's Royal Tan, trained by the leading Irish 'chasing' trainer, M. V. O'Brien, and ridden by Bryan Marshall; thus winning owner, trainer and jockey comprised the same combination that won at Aintree in 1953, only the horse—last year it was Early Mist—varying an otherwise familiar winning partnership.

Second, beaten by only a neck, was

at odds of 15 to 2 against.

As is usual before the big race, all sorts of dramas concerning the better-fancied horses ensured that the public excitement and anticipation was kept up to something very nearly approaching fever-pitch. Probably most provocative of all was the announcement in the press, some two weeks before the race, that the Irish Turf had instituted an enquiry, in Dublin, into the running of certain horses, both in England and Ireland, that had been trained by Ireland's most

of the handicap, dropped out one by one as March 27th approached. Miss Dorothy Paget's Mont Tremblant, 1952 Gold Cup winner and second in the 1953 Grand National, was one of the first to go; with a sprained suspensory ligament and he was soon followed by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's M's-tu-vu, who injured himself slightly at Lingfield. Last year's winner, Early Mist, was scratched quite early on, as was another Irishman, Knock Hard. Storm-head likewise was taken out, and gallant



Sport & General Photos

Mrs. E. Truelove's Tudor Line (top left), with Jockey G. Slack up follows the leading J. H. Burgess' Sanperion, D. Leslie, and another competitor over famed Becher's Brook in the 1954 renewal of the Aintree Event. Although it appears from the photograph (top right) that J. Griffin's Royal Tan, Jockey Brian Marshall up, came over the last fence alone, he was being seriously challenged by Tudor Line, who is beyond the range of the camera. In a thrilling finish, Royal Tan (on the rail) staved off the challenging Tudor Line by a neck as they flashed by the finish.

Mrs. E. Truelove's 9-year-old chestnut gelding Tudor Line, trained in Yorkshire by Bobby Renton, in the same stable that houses Freebooter; and ridden by George Slack. While third place was filled by the favorite, Lord Sefton's Irish Lizard, an 11-year-old gelding who is trained by "Frenchy" Nicholson at Cheltenham and was ridden by Michael Scudamore. Irish Lizard, who was also third last year, had won three good races previously this season at Aintree, Cheltenham and Newbury, and was well fancied as a National winner, starting a firm favorite

successful 'chasing' trainer, Vincent O'Brien. This gave rise to speculations as to whether O'Brien's Grand National entries Royal Tan, Coneyburrow and Churchtown—all three of which were carrying a lot of ante-post money in both countries—would be allowed to start at Aintree at all; and backers were very relieved at the subsequent announcement that enquiry was to be postponed, and the findings kept secret, until after the 'National was over!

Of the English entries, several well-backed horses, most of them at the top

old Overshadow also decided to leave the honor of an Aintree win to the younger horses. Witty, Quite Naturally and Traveller's Pride were also taken out of the race, so that the field of 29 runners that lined up to face the starter was even smaller than last year's field of 31, which was the smallest since before the war.

There were one or two changes of ownership, too, to add interest—Churchtown, formerly owned by Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, was bought at the last minute

Continued On Page 17



## Grand National

Continued From Page 16

by Mrs. Geoffrey Kohn, when her Over-shadow was withdrawn; and Alberoni being sold by Mr. Stanley to Mr. John Crowe, a Belfast businessman.

The Grand National is run over a distance of four-and-a-half gruelling miles—two circuits of the course, with 30 fences. A furlong of plough leads to five thorn fences, the third of which is the open ditch. Then comes Becher's Brook, to be followed by another thorn fence and then the Canal Turn. Horses then race alongside the canal into Valentine's, next comes another plain fence, and a second open ditch, followed by a fence with a ditch on the landing side. Two more plain fences lead into the Chair, which is followed by the water jump, after which they come back onto the racecourse before going out into the country once more for the second circuit, jumping every fence again except the Chair and the water.

Royal Tan was the last horse away—but an indifferent start means but little in a race of this length—and the cavalry charge to the first fence was under way. All surmounted it safely but Whispering Steel, Alberoni and Gentle Moya. Minimax refused at the second, Swinton Hero fell and Dominick's Bar, from Ireland, ridden by Tim Malony, dropped dead. Baire refused at the third, Paris-New York fell and broke a leg at the fourth, and Gay Monarch II fell at the fifth.

So much for the early grief. Prominent in the race during its early stages were Sanperion, Miss Paget's Legal Joy, Martinique, Ontray, Irish Lizard. At the fifth fence, Coneyburrow started moving up till he was with the leaders over Bechers, and went to the front at the Canal Turn, with Legal Joy, Punchestown Star, Sanperion, Irish Lizard and Ordnance all close behind him. He still led over Valentines, hotly pursued by Sanperion, and the other named horses, who had now been joined by Tudor Line, Royal Tan, Uncle Barney and Icy Calm.

At the 13th fence, going into the chair, Legal Joy fell and broke his neck, and had to be destroyed. The Chair itself caused Triple Torch to fall and Hierba to pull up. Statesman had previously fallen at the Canal Turn, and Border Luck at the twelfth, when well behind.

At the Chair the order was still Coneyburrow, Sanperion, Punchestown Star and Ordnance, but at the water Coneyburrow very nearly came down after making a bad jump, and he lost his lead. Passing the stands, Sanperion was leading from Icy Calm, Punchestown Star, Royal Tan and Ordnance, with Royal Stuart and Irish Lizard still well there and Churchtown moving up into the picture.

Royal Stuart then forged ahead and led to the 21st fence, leaving in his wake Icy Calm, who fell at the 19th. The 23rd fence claimed Prince of Aragon and Ordnance. At the Canal Turn the lead was being disputed by Churchtown and Tudor Line, with the latter going the better of the two. He went in front at Valentine's, with Churchtown, Coneyburrow, Royal Tan, Irish Lizard and Sanperion all still in it with a winning chance.

Three fences from home, Punchestown Star and Royal Stuart refused and poor Coneyburrow fell, injuring himself to such an extent that he had to be put down. Churchtown made a bad mistake at the next fence, which put him and Sanperion, who had dropped back two fences earlier, out of the first three, and coming onto the racecourse for the last time,

with Royal Tan closely followed over the last fence by Tudor Line, the race developed into a battle between these two, Irish Lizard having also dropped back and having no reserve on which to call to shorten the gap between him and the two leaders.

The run-in produced a thrilling finishing fight between these two tired horses, and it was anybody's race until the winning post was reached, with Tudor Line desperately trying to catch Royal Tan, and the latter hanging onto his lead by his teeth. Only Bryan Marshall's superb horsemanship lifted him first past the post, a bare neck in front of Tudor Line. Irish Lizard was 10 lengths behind them, Churchtown a further 6, and Sanperion 6 more lengths away in fifth place. Martinique came in a bad sixth, followed by the only other horses to remain standing—Uncle Barney, Southern Coup and Ontray—Only 9 finishers, from a field of 29, and the toll of four dead horses is the biggest in the race since before the war.

Thus it was third time, lucky for Royal Tan, who had two previous cracks at the big race—he was second to Nickel Coin in 1951, fell at the last fence in 1952, and last year was withdrawn at the last moment. Oddly enough, he was only Mr. Griffin's second string, his owner having pinned his hopes originally on a second win for Early Mist.

Royal Tan, who was bred in Co. Tipperary, and is by Tartan out of Princess of Birds, was sold by his former trainer, Tim Hyde (who won the 1939 Grand National on Workman, and rode Prince Regent in all his races) to Vincent O'Brien, who sold him to his patron Joe Griffin, a Dublin manufacturer.

Vincent O'Brien has since the war saddled the winners of four Gold Cups, three Champion Hurdles and two Grand Nationals, which must surely stand as an all-time record.

Bryan Marshall is deservedly acclaimed as the greatest horseman and tactician of all steeplechase jockeys. During the race he adopted the tactics of keeping out of the way on the outside of the course during the first circuit, making up ground during the second. After the race he announced that he had been even more confident of winning on Royal Tan than he had been last year on Early Mist. It is 69 years since a rider has brought off a winning double, two years running, in the same colors, and only two have achieved this distinction in the history of the race—George Stevens (who won five Nationals in all) on Lord Coventry's Emblem, 1863, and Emblematic; and Mr. J. M. Richardson on Capt. Machel's Disturbance, 1873, and Reugny.

The only people who did not join whole-heartedly in the general rejoicing at the victory of Bryan Marshall and Royal Tan were the Irish bookmakers; for, as one of them complained feelingly: "Every mother's son in the country was on the harrse!"

### SUMMARIES

- Royal Tan, 10 yrs., 11st. 7lbs., (J. H. Griffin), M. V. O'Brien, B. Marshall.
- Tudor Line, 9 yrs., 10-7., (Mrs. E. Truelove), R. Renton, G. Slack.
- Irish Lizard, 11 yrs., 10-5., (Lord Sefton), H. Nicholson, M. Scudamore.
- Churchtown, 9 yrs., 10-3., (Mrs. G. Kohn), M. V. O'Brien, T. Taaffe.
- Sanperion, 9 yrs., 10-2., (J. H. Burgess), L. Elwell, D. Leslie.
- Martinique, 8 yrs., 10-1., (M. A. Greenburg), G. R. Owen, Mr. E. Greenway.
- Uncle Barney, 11 yrs., 10-0., (H. Bannister), H. Clarkson, L. McMorrow.
- Southern Coup, 12 yrs., 10-10., (Capt. E. A. Gargan), Owner, A. P. Thompson.
- Ontray, 6 yrs., 10-8., (Capt. L. Scott Briggs), Owner, Mr. R. Brewis.
- Coneyburrow, 8 yrs., 10-11., (J. E. Levey), M. V. O'Brien, P. Taaffe. (Led 5th till blundered at water; lost place; in touch when fell 3 fences out).
- Prince of Aragon, 13 yrs., 10-2., (T. A. Conolly), Ireland, J. Corey. (Prominent early; 10th at water; behind when fell 23rd).
- Ordnance, 8 yrs., 10-1., (Sir Richard Gunter), T. F. Rimell, J. Dowdeswell. (6th at water; prominent when fell 23rd).
- Icy Calm, 11 yrs., 10-5., (Mrs. Martin-Montis), S. Warren, R. Francis. (Prominent 1st Canal Turn; 11th at water; fell 19th).
- Triple Torch, 8 yrs., 10-0., (Maj. J. I. Medlicott), J. Hartigan, D. Ancill. (Prominent till fell Chair).
- Legal Joy, 11 yrs., 11-3., (Hon. D. Paget), F. Walwyn, D. Dick. (Led to fifth, prominent when fell 13th).
- Border Luck, 9 yrs., 10-0., (J. R. Bower), Owner, T. Shone. (Behind till fell 12th).
- Statesman, 8 yrs., 10-0., (Mrs. C. Magnier), Ireland, E. Newman. (Prominent when fell first Canal Turn).
- Gay Monarch II, 8 yrs., 10-4., (J. R. Roberts), T. F. Rimell, T. Brookshaw. (Fell 5th).
- Paris-New York, 7 yrs., 10-0., (R. E. Ansell), J. B. Powell, M. Roberts. (Fell 4th).
- Dominick's Bar, 10 yrs., 10-7., (Mrs. P. Kiely), Ireland, T. Malony. (Fell 2nd).
- Swinton Hero, 10 yrs., 10-6., (D. Fowler), D. Machin, Mr. C. Harty. (Fell 2nd).
- Whispering Steel, 9 yrs., 10-12., (F. H. Curnick), A. Kilpatrick, R. Morrow. (Fell 1st).
- Alberoni, 11 yrs., 10-12., (J. Crowe), R. Wilson, Mr. E. Cousins. (Fell 1st).
- Gentle Moya, 8 yrs., 10-0., (J. J. Straker), C. Bewicke, Owner. (Fell 1st).
- Hierba, 9 yrs., 10-0. (Mrs. A. Warman), H. Hamey, R. J. Hamey. (Behind when pulled up before 4th).
- Punchestown Star, 10 yrs., 10-0., (J. G. Greenaway), J. Lea, S. McComb. (4th water, no chance when refused 3 out).
- Royal Stuart, 11 yrs., 10-0., (Lord Leverhulme), G. R. Owen, J. Power. (Took lead water to 21st, behind when refused 3 out).
- Baire, 8 yrs., 10-0., (M. L. Marsh), Owner, J. Foster. (Refused 3rd).
- Minimax, 10 yrs., 10-0., (A. J. Sellar), Owner, Capt. M. MacEwan. (Refused 2nd).

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## Breeding Welsh Mountain Ponies

Hardy Little Creatures Still Roam the Hills and Moors in a Semi-Wild State

Margaret Brodrick

(Past President, Welsh Pony and Cob Society)

In their native land of Wales, large numbers of these hardy little creatures still roam the hills and moors in a semi wild state. Their owners probably round them up once a year in the autumn to mark the foals, and bring down any ponies they wish to sell. Those who take a pride in their ponies and wish to make the best of them, will at the same time wean the foals, and keep them down in the valleys to graze through the winter, turning them back to the hills about April. Stallions each have their band of mares—which they keep with them—fighting off any other colt or stallion who dares approach. The mares foal out on the hill—the majority in the months of May, June and July. Since these ponies are healthy and hardy, it is desirable that all those who breed Welsh Mountain Ponies should follow as far as possible the laws of nature in these matters.

### Choosing a Stallion

This is very important, as the success or otherwise of one's ponies depends so largely on the Father of the herd. It is not always that the best looking stallion sires the best foals, but as far as possible he himself should possess the essential points of conformation.

General Character—Hardy, spirited and pony-like.

Colour—Any colour except piebald and skewbald.

Head—Small, clean-cut, well set on and tapering to the muzzle.

Eyes—Bold.

Ears—Well-placed, small and pointed, well up on the head, proportionately close.

Nostrils—Prominent and open.

Jaws and Throat—Clean and finely-cut, with ample room at the angle of the jaw.

Neck—Lengthy, well-carried and moderately lean in the case of mares, but inclined to be cresty in the case of matured stallions.

Shoulders—Long and sloping well back. Withers moderately fine, but not "knife". The humerus upright so that the foreleg is not set in under the body.

Forelegs—Set square and true, and not tied in at the elbows. Long, strong forearm, well developed knee, short flat bone below knee, pasterns of proportionate slope and length, feet well-shaped and round, hoofs dense.

Back and Loins—Muscular, strong and well coupled.

Girth—Deep.

Ribs—Well sprung.

Hind Quarters—Lengthy and fine. Not cobby, ragged or goose-rumped. Tail well set on and carried gaily.

Hind Legs—Hocks to be large, flat and clean with points prominent, to turn neither inwards nor outwards. The hind leg not to be too bent. The hock not to be set behind a line from the point of the quarter to the fetlock joint. Pasterns of proportionate slope and length. Feet well-shaped, hoofs dense.

Action—Quick, free and straight from the shoulder, well away in front. Hocks well flexed with straight and powerful leverage and well under the body.

In the case of Welsh Mountain Ponies, heads are important. They tell one sooner than anything else whether an animal is a true pony—or a mongrel. A Welsh Mountain Pony's head should be small—clean cut—broad forehead, short from eyes to muzzle—the latter tapering and fine—with nostrils prominent and open, and ears as small and neat and short as possible. Long ears and long noses at once denote mixed parentage—just as coarse hair in manes and tails tell of common blood. Another sign of the latter is thick curly hair up the back of the legs. A true Welsh Mountain Pony should have a tuft of silky hair on its fetlocks—but this must not extend higher up.

Action is very important, and since the main use of ponies today is for children's riding ponies, their action must be suitable for that purpose. The walk should be free and active: The trot should be forceful, the forelegs extended from the shoulder, without exaggerated bending of the knee, the hocks well flexed, but again without exaggeration: in the canter and gallop, the ponies should stride out freely.

### Mares

The points already mentioned for the Stallion also apply to the mares, except that they should have a more feminine appearance and can be slightly longer in the back, but not excessively so. The official height limit in Great Britain is 12 hands, and it is considered very important to keep it at this, as larger ponies do not appear to be able to stand the hard conditions on the hills so well.

### Foaling

It is best to fix the time of foaling according to climatic conditions, and

## The Whys of Foxhunting

Elizabeth Ober

No matter how often you see Charley, the slang term for fox the origin of which is Charles James Fox, the British statesman, those same delicious thrills will go tip-toeing up and down your spine. You will want to shout and call everyone's attention to what you have seen, but that is the one thing you must not do. When you see a fox heading out of covert, you must keep as quiet as possible till he is well away for if you make any noise he will see you and turn back into the woods. After he is well away and if you are absolutely sure he is the hunted fox, you should go and stand directly on his line, turning your horse's head in the direction he has taken and hold up your hat to indicate you have seen him. If hounds are not speaking, you should notify the huntsman you have seen him by giving one loud halloo, "Tally-ho-away". But if the fox you have seen has been heading back into covert, you should keep quiet unless hounds are at a check and then you should halloo, "Tally-ho, yoi over". One halloo is sufficient to notify a huntsman you have seen a fox. Great damage is done by halloos. To halloo too often and at the wrong time is a bad mistake. Next to that nothing will annoy the huntsman more than for a member of the Field to say he has seen a fox "over there", pointing in an indefinite sort of way. On viewing a fox never never ride after him for if you do you will foil his line and besides you will never catch him.

whether or not the animals are required for show. Mares should be allowed to foal out in a sheltered paddock. The ideal thing is to separate "in foal" mares from barren ones and young stock, so that they are not worried. It is considered that foals born out of doors never contact "joint evil". The danger of a mare not taking to her foal is rare, so long as she has a good supply of milk for it, which she will generally have if she is in good condition. If it is a dry spring or summer and that grass is short, good hay should be given every day—or even a small feed—rolled or crushed oats and bran—about 4 lbs. in all would be

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## Breeding Welsh Ponies

Continued From Page 18

a suitable quantity. A plentiful supply of water is essential. Should there be plenty of good grass, and that the paddock is a fair size, no supplementary feeding is necessary for mares.

Pony mares in Great Britain are rarely tested for pregnancy—it is considered an unnecessary expense. If they are "ried" regularly during the breeding season, there is nothing to be done it, after the season is over, they are tested and found to be barren. Should one find they are barren in the late summer, and decide to put them to the stallion with the idea that a late foal will be better than none, one often regrets having done so, as it throws the mare late for several years to come, and the foal being much younger than its companions, does not get fair play—or his share of food—if after weaning the foals are fed.

### Weaning

It is sound policy to wean foals when they are from 6 to 7 months old, as it gives the mares time to pick up before the winter sets in, whilst grass is still plentiful—and also rests them before the birth of the next foal. If procedure is followed, it will be found that a mare will breed a foal year after year without ill effect. It is advisable to wean all one's foals at the same time—even if some are a month or 6 weeks younger than others. By doing this they all start equal, and choose their own friends. A foal that is put into the bunch later is always odd man out, and the others bully it. If some foals—perhaps cross breeds—are much bigger and stronger they should be fed apart from the small ones. If possible when weaning put foals into a yard or large box for a day or two, before turning them out, and turn the mare into a field securely fenced, and far enough away for them not to hear the foals. The mares should be watched for a couple of days, and if it is thought that their udders are troubling them, they should be caught and some of the milk be drawn off by hand. After 2 days they can be taken back to the hill or wherever you want them turned out.

In the case of high class stock, and those required for show purposes, it pays every time to bring foals into a roomy airy shed every night, and turn them out by day—whatever the weather—even if there is snow on the ground. They will quickly learn to know your whistle, and come to you if they think a good feed is waiting for them in the shed in the evening. About 2 lbs. of rolled oats (these are more economical than whole ones) and a little bran or cracked corn makes a good ration. If chopped hay is available, mix the other things with it and "damp" slightly with water when in the manger. A small quantity of one of the mineral or vitamin preparations—especially one containing cod liver oil—is most effectual for giving condition and growing good bone. This can be added to the other feed. Water should be available in the box. If you have not already done so, in about a week or 10 days after weaning, halter the foals. Be careful to put a knot in the rope so that it doesn't tighten under the jaw and injure the bone when they struggle to get away. A good plan is to tie them up to a tree or solid post and leave them to fight until they "give in". If they learn they can't get away then, they will remember the lesson all their lives. When they have given up fighting, then lead them round the field. It is good to have 2 people on the rope at first, and



(H. B. Norton Photo)

Owner-rider Miss Victoria Buchen, on Lively Sal, won the junior working hunter class at the Tryon, N. C., Junior Horse Show.

to have plenty of length—2 halters tied together is about right. Always be quiet in voice and action when handling young animals. This is very important.

It is very desirable that feet should be carefully looked after. If possible they should be trimmed twice a year to keep them in shape—and correct such faults as pigeon toes, or feet that turn out.

If, after the beginning of the New Year it is noticed that the colt foals are bothering the fillies a lot, it is desirable to separate the sexes. On no account should they both be allowed to run together after March. Cases of yearling colts getting yearling fillies in foal are not unknown.

April or September are the best months to castrate colts—the spring being preferable. In most cases, colts can be successfully operated on at 1 year, though some are not ready until they are 2.

As these small ponies are mostly used as children's riding ponies, the more they are handled when young, the better. A pony that is quiet, friendly, and easy to catch, inspires confidence in a child.

### Conclusion

Young ponies treated on these lines grow stronger and straighter in their limbs, and mature sooner. It does not mean that if you left them out all winter they would not survive—but definitely they would take longer to mature, and in cases of real hardship—like they endure on the hills—develop slopey quarters, and cow or sickle hocks—through crouching when sheltering under bushes and hedges, whilst they are weak and their bones are soft, or more probably from sheer malnutrition. If they have a good start during their first year, they will thrive outside all winter from then on.

Two and a half is a good age to start handling them—first mouthing them in tack, then driving them in long reins, and finally turn them out again for some months before starting serious schooling. If the methods described have been followed in most cases, hardly any difficulty will be found in breaking these Welsh Mountain Ponies.—They have charming temperaments and are intelligent, strong and willing. Adults would be surprised to find how well one of these small ponies would carry them. In Wales, Shepherds on the hills ride miles over rough steep country on them, and many a child has finished a good hunt on a small pony

still fresh as paint, when their elders' fit hunter has shown signs of having had quite enough.

It is a wise precaution to dose every pony twice a year for worms. Land on which ponies are grazed regularly for a long period, becomes horse sick—especially if too many run on a small paddock. It is on land of this sort that a pony picks up red worm. These are so small they cannot be detected in the droppings with the naked eye. In the case of very severe affections, they get into the blood stream and kill their victim. Even the tape worms or round worms affect ponies. Their coats become dull, harsh and staring, and they lose condition.

For best results, ponies should have a big range to graze—or change paddocks fairly often, so that they get a fresh bit. It is not desirable or necessary to turn them on lush young grass where they may founder. Good old pas-

Continued On Page 20

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## Triple Treat Champion For Second Year At Warrenton Jr. Trials

Wednesday, March 31, dawned cold with threatening clouds overhead. However, the real rain held off until the trials were over, with only a slight drizzle coming down during the day which was not sufficient to dampen the spirits of juniors. Almost fifty horses and ponies turned out and all the classes were well filled. The course was on the site of the Gold Cup course on Broadview.

Miss Beverly Bryant rode her Omar gelding, Triple Treat, to the championship for the second year in succession. The honest grey gelding accounted for both his classes, open junior hunters and junior handy hunters. Beverly was not to be outdone by her mount as she was pinned best junior rider of the day over the field of eighteen juniors. Master Ludlow Gaines won the novice equitation, thereby besting a strong field of beginners. Reserve champion of the trials was another Omar gelding, Sea Bee, ridden by Miss Beverly Harrison. He chalked up the blue in the open pony hunters and was in the winning hunt team.

The well-matched Miss Lollie Lawrence and Powder Puff had their luck also, topping the pony handy class and being a member of the winning team. Prince Andrew, owned by Meander Farms, accounted for the green junior hunter and Miss Jean Eaton's Little Gentleman, the pony green class.

The feature of the day was the hunt team class, new this year. Ten junior teams turned out, making one of the largest hunt team classes ever seen in this area. It seems as if the love of fox-hunting is strongly engrained in the Virginia juniors. The riders ranged from eight to eighteen and all performed like veterans. The Warrenton team of Miss Lollie Lawrence on Powder Puff, Miss Cathleen Noland on Spanish Mister, and Miss Beverly Harrison on Sea Bee came out on top. The Rapidan teams made up of Jerry Binns on Windward; Rodney Jenkins on Whirly and Miss Terry Drury on Downwind placed 2nd and their other team of April Gold, Craven Bantam and Prince Andrew with the same riders came in 4th. Members of the 3rd place team from Casanova were Miss Kitty Smith on Lucky Irish, Tommy Smith on Royal Princess and Miss Jane Boger on Miss Flirt.

### CORRESPONDENT TERRY DRURY

PLACE: Warrenton, Virginia.

TIME: March 31.

JUDGES: Myrna Felvey, Ronnie Mutch & Hugh Wiley.

CH.: Triple Treat, Beverly Bryant.

RES.: Sea Bee, Beverly Harrison.

### SUMMARIES

Pony hunters—1. Sea Bee, Bev Harrison; 2. Firefly, Sam Mitchell; 3. Chincoteague Gal, Peggy Ann Offut; 4. Downwind, Boginod Farm.

Junior hunters—1. Triple Treat, Beverly Bryant; 2. Icecapade, Berkley Jennings; 3. McDoel, Patsy Burke; 4. Catnap, Elliot McElhinney.

Novice equitation—1. Ludlow Gaines; 2. Tyler Wilbur; 3. Jerry Binns; 4. Cathy Laing.

Green pony hunters—1. Little Gentleman, Jean Eaton; 2. Craven Bantam, Anne Morgan; 3. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland; 4. Nip n'Tuck, Cathy Laing.

Green junior hunters—1. Prince Andrew, Meander Farm; 2. Easter Lady, Andrew Bartenstein; 3. April Gold, Retreat Farm; 4. Heartache, Marlene Schlusemeyer.

Pony handy hunters—1. Powder Puff, Lillie Lawrence; 2. Chincoteague Gal; 3. Snow Flurry; 4. Heather, Patricia Connors.

Junior handy hunters—1. Triple Treat; 2.

Lucky Irish, Kitty Smith; 3. Lewis, Tyler Wilbur; 4. Craft, Terry Yates.

Hunt teams—1. Warrenton Junior—Sea Bee; Spanish Mister, Cathleen Noland; Powder Puff; 2. Rapidan Hunt—Windward, Jerry Binns; Whirly, Rodney Jenkins; Downwind; 3. Casanova Hunt—Lucky Irish; Miss Flirt, Jane Bolger; Royal Princess, Tommy Smith; 4. Rapidan Hunt—April Gold; Craven Bantam; Prince Andrew.

## Breeding Welsh Ponies

Continued From Page 19

ture is much better for them. If paddocks are bare in winter, some hay or good oat straw should be fed to them every day, and water must be available. Thriving healthy stock are no trouble, and as the needs of Welsh Mountain Ponies are simple, it will be well worth every breeder's while to ensure that their needs are met.

## Learning Horsemanship

Dear Sir:

On October 6 a group of teen-age boys and girls met and formed a club devoted to the purpose of gaining information of and expanding interest in horses. This group, in the six months elapsed, has increased its membership from six to fifteen. They now have their own club house and have secured used furniture to furnish it. In December they built a float and entered it in the Christmas Parade. The float was a large silver horseshoe and above it a banner reading, "With Luck, Peace by Next Christmas".

I was asked to be a sponsor of this club and since I always welcome new opportunities to work with the youth of the county, I was quite glad to be their sponsor.

The club itself does not own any horses or equipment but since some of the members do, we can learn horsemanship and go riding.

We are looking forward to more progress in the future.

Very truly yours,

Harold W. Sullivan  
Assistant County Agent

March 26, 1954

Orange, Va.

## Wonderful Development

Dear Sir:

I have been so pleased to read in your recent issues such a wonderful development in The Pony Club movement, since I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Dean Bedford and her club members at the Inter Branch Rally at Knowlton, Quebec, last June.

This movement of course is the answer to Judith Barczy Kelly's article in your issue of March 5th "Is Riding a Dead Sport?"

I like your weekly very much and read it from cover to cover. So pleased to read of "The History of the Montreal Hunt" of which I was a member for 4 years after the First World War, four of my old friends of that day having been M. F. H.

Yours sincerely,

William F. Ingpen  
Visiting Commissioner  
Canadian Pony Club

March 8, 1954

Rothsay, New Brunswick, Canada

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Information regarding the corporation's activities will gladly be given by:

Louise Este Hollyday, Secretary  
Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Maryland

## Maryland

Owner: Mrs. C. Smallwood Archer Telephone: Bel Air 501-J-2

Standing at: Betsy's Delight, Bel Air, Md.

**THE GREYHOUND'S CHIEF # 25063 (Shetland)**  
Fee: \$25.00

Gr., 1946, The Greyhound #21980—Mary Lou C #25062

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

**THUNDERBOLT #1150 (Welsh)** Fee: \$20.00

Red Roan, 1945, Farnley Sirius—Mayfly

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Asmis Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

**Champ. RAFMIRZ #1879 (Arabian)**  
Fee: Private Contract

Gr., 1950, Raffles #952—Mirzaia #1010

Owner: Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Barner Telephone: Easton 1766

Standing at: Miles River Pony Farm, Easton, Md.

**MILES RIVER DIAMOND #1488 (Welsh)**  
Fee: \$25.00

Dk. Gr., 1952, Farnley Sundial #1306—Severn Black Opal #1285

Owner: Albert T. Dawkins Telephone: Easton 643-J

Standing at: Pony Acres, Easton, Md.

**LINNWOOD OF NORFOK #30067 (Shetland)**  
Fee: \$35.00

L. Dap. Ch., 1952, Star of Linnwood #22270—Carolanne's Barbara White #26657

Owner: Louise E. Hollyday Telephone: Sykesville 139-W

Standing Until Sold at: Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Md.

**SEVERN CHIEF #1296 (Welsh)** Fee: \$20.00

Red Roan, 1949, Farnley Sirius #1147—Revel Betty #1239

Owner: Mrs. Charles Iliff Telephone: Colonial 3-4562

Standing at: Severn Oaks, Arnold, Md.

**SEVERN STORM #1320 (Welsh)** Fee: \$25.00

Roan, 1949, Bowdler Brightlight #1303—Coed Coach Ebrill #1114

Owner: Harry Maisel, Sr. Telephone: Colonial 3-5918

Standing at: Harmony Acres, Bay Head, Annapolis, Md.

**Imp. REVEL GOLD RUSH (Welsh)**  
Fee: Private Contract

Golden Cream, 1952, Enroute from Wales

Owner: Medical Hall & Olney Telephone: Wilna 250-J

Standing at: Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md.

**Champ. Imp. HARIESTOUN BRIAN #28392 (Shetland)** Fee: \$25.00

Blk., 1946, Dollar Boy (1242)—Hariestoun Bess (4595)

Owner: Olney & Severn Oaks

Telephone: Wilna 250-J

Standing at: Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md.

**SEVERN FIRECRACKER #26609 (Shetland)**  
Fee: \$25.00

Ch. L. Mane & Tail, 1949, Big Stuff—Silver White's Poppy

Owner: Mr. G. M. Rutledge Telephone: Churchville 4953

Standing at: Four Winds Farm, R. D. #1, Aberdeen, Md.

**MAN OF THE HOUR #26221 (Shetland)**  
Fee: \$30.00

Dap. Ch., 1949, Chocolate Kid #23673—Silver's Choice #21781

## Pennsylvania

Owner: Mrs. Roy C. Cox

Telephone: York 7-0451

Standing at: Indian Rock Pony Farm, R. D. 8, York, Pa.

**LARIGO'S BOMBADIER #28429 (Shetland)**  
Fee: Book Full 1954

Dap. Ch., 1950, Rock Cliff #23647—Larigo's Silver Queen #21272

Owner: Mr. George Fernley Telephone: Plymouth Meeting 3-0200

Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

**COED COCH MEILYR #1947 (Welsh)**  
Fee: \$50.00

Dap. Gr., 1948, Tregoyd Starlight #1577—Coed Coch Mefusen #9171, Imported

Owner: Mr. George Fernley Telephone: Plymouth Meeting 3-0200

Standing at: Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

**TY'R SAIS BLUE MARBLE #1914 (Welsh)**  
Fee: \$35.00

Gr., 1947, Criban Pebble #1700—Ceulan Blue Vision #9176 Imported

Owner: LeRoy LeVan Telephone: Gettysburg 74-X

Standing at: R. F. D. #1, Gettysburg, Pa.

**LEND SONNY BOY #26945 (Shetland)**  
Fee: \$25.00

Dap. Ch., 1946, Coloney Copper #22493—Lady Drum Major #22326

Owner: E. Schierenbeck & V. Haines Telephone: North Wales 7117

Standing at: Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

**FARNLEY FLYER #1225 (Welsh)** Fee: \$50.00

Blk., 1945, Bowdler Brightlight #1303—Criban Sunray #1191

Owner: E. Schierenbeck & V. Haines Telephone: North Wales 7117

Standing at: Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

**GWYNEDD AIRMAIL #1422 (Welsh)**  
Fee: \$50.00

Bay Roan, 1951, Farnley Sirius #1147—Cui Wren #1314

## Virginia

Owner: Mary K. Drury

Telephone: Orange 2531

Standing at: Fox Hollow Stable, Orange, Va.

**SYLVIA'S COMET #1344 (Welsh)** Fee: \$40.00

Ch., 1948, Criban Craven Comet #1598—Criban Sylvia #9008

Owner: Mrs. J. H. Mackay-Smith Telephone: Boyce 75-J

Standing at: Farnley Farm, White Post, Va.

**FARNLEY CONQUEROR #1442 (Welsh)**  
Fee: \$25.00

Ch., 1951, Cui Spark (1818)—Cui Flash (9689) #1430



### GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

North Salem,  
New York.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1925.



#### 1953-1954 Season

The Goldens Bridge Hounds enjoyed another very good season despite a very dry, early season and a scarcity of foxes in some sections due to mange. This was the first time in the history of the Hunt that we did not have a plentiful supply of foxes. Nevertheless we continued through the season without a blank day or encountering any deer trouble. After the first week in November, the foxes seemed more plentiful and gave much longer runs.

During Cubbing which started September 1st, it was very dry but the pack showed excellent sport and we enjoyed some wonderful hound work. Our Opening Meet at the Kennels, with a Field of sixty-five turning out, was unusually warm. We marked in three foxes and enjoyed the usual Opening Hunt Breakfast given by the Joint-Master, Mr. Daniel M. McKeon and Mrs. McKeon at Arigideen Farm.

Thursday, October 29th, we met at Hillside Farm, the home of Reverend and Mrs. F. T. Nelson. We drew over June Farm and found in Raymond's, ran straight and fast and marked in the old Cave Den; then we drew along the west side of Peach Lake where the hounds bounced a big Red off a rocky ledge. As it had rained the night before, scent was breast high and hounds never ran faster. As they were crossing the dirt road beyond Gene O'Riordan's stable, a fox was viewed in the next field on David Vail's place. They rolled him over as he entered the pinewoods. A third fox, found on Arthur Vail's land, gave a nice run and was marked in after about forty minutes in the pines on 8 Bells Farm.

Thursday, December 3rd, about two inches of snow covered the ground as we moved off from the Kennels. We drew over Rock Ridge, over Battery Farm and deer tracks were everywhere. As we were nearly through the long swamp along Delancey Road, Bashful raised that long, high note which meant a fox was afoot. The pack quickly harked to her. As the hounds left the small wooded knoll on the Lobdell property, two foxes broke covert; one headed south towards Joseph Johnston's farm and the other crossed the concrete road and on east to Dr. Nichols' place where he swung right on back over the Meldrum and Wallace farms, on south over Wind-swept and marked in a rocky ledge on Charles Wallace's farm. We cast back towards where we thought the second fox might have gone. We soon had him

running. This one was a very good fox and the run lasted about one and a half hours and marked in about 150 yards from where we marked the first fox. As this was our first Hunt in the snow, we could help with some sight tracking.

One of our best runs of the season was on December 22nd. We met at Starr Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Miller. We hacked down Starr Ridge Road and cast in the pinewoods near the Brewster-Danbury Road. Hounds picked up a line and worked it for over a mile and jumped their fox out of the swamp near the pipeline at the lower end of Peach Lake. They ran south over Red Shield, south to Salem Center, doubling in back of Lawrence Parish's house. We viewed two foxes running via the pond on Joe Johnston's place. A fox was viewed crossing Hardscrabble Road, back over Red Shield, on west to Hunting House Hill where fox and deer are abundant. They swept through this large wooded area and we had to sit tight and ride hard to stay up with the hounds. The volume of music from these fast flying American Hounds made your blood tingle. They swung left via the pond, recrossed Hardscrabble near James Joyce's property on to Harry Caesar's place which evidently was the home of this fox as he continued to run over this section overlooking Titicus Reservoir. Hounds never made a check and marked in on the former McMorro place in a ledge just 3½ hours from the time we found. We viewed many times and I believe this was the largest Red Fox I have ever seen.

During the latter part of December and during January, we enjoyed some wonderful runs. We closed our season on Friday 27th with a nice run for the windup, and as a fitting climax, the Joint M. F. H., Carlo M. Paterno, was the first to view the fox as he broke covert.

—Benjamin F. Funk

### Icecapade Outstanding For Deep Run Hunt Hunter Trials Award

The Deep Run Hunt Puppy show saw eleven dog hounds and six bitches on the flags to represent the 1954 entry into the pack. This included a litter of eight by Bachelor '51 out of Bashful '52 which were whelped in May and which the judge pronounced as being outstanding. Batchelor '51 was whelped at the Middleburg Hunt kennels but entered at Deep Run and Bashful '52 was whelped at the Orange County Hunt kennels but also entered at Deep Run. Partly by coincidence, but largely because of the preponderance of Orange County Hunt blood in the pack, all but one of the young entry are red hounds with white ring necks. Fletcher Harper, ex-M. F. H.,

who judged the show, pointed out to the assembled enthusiasts the reason for his selections. He commented particularly on the great improvement in feet and legs over previous years, and the substance and bone of the Bachelor '51-Bashful '52 litter.

In the hunter trials, which followed the puppy show, a Charlottesville horse, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, won the championship with Miss Betty Beryl Schenk's Pugilistic in the reserve position. Both of these horses were not strangers to the championship circle at horse shows, but for Pugilistic it was his first attempt at a hunter trial.

The course at the Deep Run Hunt farm has been considerably altered to give the horses a chance to extend themselves and a larger variety of the fences most frequently encountered in the hunting field were included.

Edward Shield, riding his father's Red Granite, took the blue in the lightweight division against a large field and Icecapade carried off the blue in the middle and heavyweight divisions.

The junior hunter class brought out a large number of youngsters under 17 on ponies and horses. Miss Emily Bryan piloted Mrs. James Saunder's Bonte to victory in the class. In the hunting attire class Pugilistic turned in his best performance for the day with Mrs. Page Jennings' Diva K in 2nd place.

#### CORRESPONDENT GEORGE COLE SCOTT

PLACE: Goochland County, Virginia.  
TIME: April 4.  
JUDGES: Col. Harry Disston; Paul Block;  
Grover Vandevender.  
CH.: Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.  
RES.: Pugilistic, Betty Beryl Schenk.

#### SUMMARIES

Open hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Jamaica, Little Hawk Farm; 3. Barab, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Kilarney, Locust Bend Stable.  
Lightweight hunters—1. Red Granite, Dr. James Asa Shield; 2. Pugilistic, Betty Beryl Schenk.

Continued On Page 24

## HUNTER DIRECTORY

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Canadian Foxhound Show—Best Two Couple of English Foxhound Bitches and Best Two Couple of English Foxhounds—Princess, Precious, Prentice, and Prudence '54 by Avon Vale Prodigal '50—Vivian '49.

## Bon Bon Champion of Annual Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials

The annual Potomac Hunt's Hunter Trials got under way with a well filled class for juniors who had hunted regularly with an organized or reorganized hunt.

Youngsters were eager and rearing to get going, while the blood pressure and tension was at its height with parents and grand-parents. Joe Lyons on his home made Shinyo led off with a performance that finished him in the ribbons. Miss Ellie McConihe on her smooth going chestnut mare Blondie had a perfect round. They set a good hunting pace and jumped beautifully. This performance added another blue to Ellie's collection. Ruffin Maddox, on his fast moving grey pony Fibber McGee was 2nd. Joe Lyons was 3rd and Miss Judy Tipton, the youngest follower of the Potomac pack riding her pony Candy was 4th.

Ladies hunters brought forth 16 mounts. This class was opened to all hunts but the juniors of Potomac garnished three of the four ribbons. Miss Nancy Gardiner won the blue on her Skylar. Miss Snowy Hill turned in a nice round on her Psychic Breeze to be 2nd. This combination have not had much hunting this season, due to Snowy's long seige in the hospital.

During the later morning hours a sizeable crowd gathered and the hill-side became a colorful sight.

Many of Potomac's past subscribers were being heartily welcomed. Lt. General and Mrs. C. D. Herron from Bethesda, Md., were heard reminiscing while holding court with the "Old Guards". Major Wilfred Blunt, Ex. M. F. H. of Potomac, was kept busy introducing his daughter with the statement, "we used to hunt together".

The Joseph J. Cotter Bowl was won by Mrs. Steadman Teller riding her Teller-mark.

This was a hard day for Sam Bogley, who was watching quietly from an automobile instead of from the saddle. Hunting had been too safe and dull for Sam,

and looking for thrills he and Mrs. Bogley took off for a skiing trip to Canada. His many friends were distressed when he returned with his leg snugly tucked in a cast from hip to toe.

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., (Skippy) made a brilliant performance on her Bon Bon to win the Elinor Wheeler Ex-nicios Trophy. This perpetual trophy was presented to Mrs. Hughes by A. G. Earnest, Master of the Potomac Hunt.

The first class after lunch was the Fox Catchers Plate. This is a class conducted as a hunt field. Hounds are put down on a drag. This afternoon 17½ couple of American-bred red and white hounds followed the drag, which was laid shortly before the class was called. The huntsman and whips keeping close to hounds. Hounds picked up the line immediately and were away in full cry. The Master and his Field of 16 galloped close behind. The drag had been laid across the rolling fields in the hunting area, the riders taking jumps and gullies as they appeared. Most of this was visible and within hearing of the spectators.

Arriving at the hunter trial course, with the crowd only a short distance away, hounds became confused for a few seconds. The Master gave his signal "Hold Hard" for the staff to clear. This check was excellent for the judges to observe a well mannered hunter after a couple of miles of fast going. When hounds recovered the line, the Master followed the drag around the trials course. Hounds were lifted. The Master continued working his Field, bringing them to a stop in front of the judges. The judges then requested a fast "Gone Away", a short stop, a fast trot and a walk. Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman, riding her No Fooling, caught the judges eyes. This was a popular win as the mare had not before gotten around the course, stopping at the first jump in every class.



Champion English Foxhound Dog—Toronto North York Actor '53 Cattistock Reason '47 Actress '48.

Jane being disgusted and provoked gave her a good tanning. She was given another chance and she responded with flying colors, a blue.

Immediately following this calss, Potomac's huntsman, Douglas Burgess, while still mounted on his fit and good going hunter Peanuts, was asked to come forward and receive a token of appreciation from the subscribers. This was presented to him for his hard work and excellent hound care. The presentation was made by F. Moran McConihe, honorary secretary of the hunt, who did a very fine job of announcing.

The Montgomery County Plate, for pairs abreast, was won by Night and Poppy, chestnuts looking enough alike to be twins. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Norton, Sr., Hamilton Robinson gave the big bold jumping Night and ex-

Continued On Page 24

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## Deep Run Hunter Trials

Continued From Page 22

Schenk; 3. Diva K.; Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Tino Lad, John Davis.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Icecapade; 2. Jamaica; 3. Big Time, George Cole Scott; 4. Klondike, Little Hawk Farm.

Junior hunters—1. Bonte, Mrs. James Saunders; 2. Diva K.; 3. Traveller, Mary Buford Boccock; 4. Jezebel, Little Hawk Farm.

Hunting attire class—1. Pugilistic; 2. Diva K.; 3. Icecapade; 4. Red Granite.

### PUPPY SHOW

Dog puppies—1. Captain, Bachelor '51—Bashful '52; 2. Chief, Bachelor '51—Bashful '52; 3. Blazer, Victor '51—Bertha '52.

Bitch puppies—1. Countess, Bachelor '51—Bashful '52; 2. Dominion, Ollie Poe's Joe '47—Doubtful; 3. Chantress, Bachelor '51—Bashful '52.

Best puppy—Captain, Bachelor '51—Bashful '52.

## Potomac Trials

Continued From Page 23

cellent ride with Miss Jane Hathan being faultless on Poppy. The grey pair Bon Bon and Hi Li, owned and ridden by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr., were 2nd.

Mrs. Fred Arnold, from Eau Claire, Wisc., arrived by plane for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Tipton. She had never seen her granddaughter Judy ride before. Being a perfect day for her, she was one of the first to arrive and stayed until the last ribbon was placed.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech was Chairman of the Trials. He organized a hard working committee to build the course. They cut and hauled logs,

picked up stones, built coop jumps, put a large drain pipe in a ditch and built a bridge over it, to be known in the future as "Keeche's Causa-Way", named by Mike McConihe. It is thought that the Judge might have issued a subpoena on these gentlemen and they feared either contempt or sentence. They reported, worked hard and did a wonderful job. Many of those who rode and especially the spectators, remarked on the course being a nice one to ride and pretty to watch, the proof being not a single fall.

Seven teams lined up for the Potomac Plate. The two greys, owned by Miss Effie Melchior and Raymond Ruppert, Jr., from Marlborough Hunt, teamed with Capt. George C. Fox's brown Roustabout. The blue ribbon winner in this class was a chestnut team, Night and Poppy, and No Foolin, owned and ridden by Mrs. Kauffman.

The teams turned in excellent rounds. With the totaling of points, Bon Bon, owned and ridden by Mrs. Hughes, was awarded the championship, defeating her husband astride his Hi Li which received the reserve.

### CORRESPONDENT ALICE BERRY

PLACE: Travilah, Md.

TIME: March 27.

JUDGES: Carroll Curran and Marion D. Curran.

CH.: Bon Bon, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr., 10 pts.

RES.: Hi Li, Fred Hughes, Jr., 9 pts.

### SUMMARIES

The Junior plate—1. Blondie, Ellie McConihe; 2. Fibber McGee, Ruffin Maddox; 3. Shinyo, Joe Lyons; 4. Candy, Judy Tipton.

Ladies' hunter—1. Skylar, Nancy Gardner; 2. Psyie Breeze, Frances Hill; 3. Bon Bon, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes; 4. Blondie.

Elinor Wheeler Exnicios trophy, open to members of Potomac Hunt—1. Bon Bon; 2. Gibson, Hamilton Robinson; 3. Querida, Mrs. L. H. Fraizer; 4. Replacement, Jane Hathan.

Foxcatchers plate—1. No Foolin, Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman; 2. Bloody Mary, Mrs. Newbold Noyes; 4. Skylar; 4. Querida.

Montgomery County plate—1. Night Breeze, Poppy Breeze, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Norton; 2. Hi Li, Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; Bon Bon; 3. No Foolin; Replacement; 4. Baby, Sylvia A. Bogley; Candy.

Potomac plate—1. No Foolin; Night Breeze, Poppy Breeze; 2. Bon Bon; Hi Li; Tellermark, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 3. Skylar; Psyie Breeze; Blondie; 4. Roustabout, Capt. George Fox; Frosty Morn, Raymond Ruppert, Jr.; Gray Girl, Morn & Effie Melchior.

Joseph J. Cotter bowl—1. Tellermark; 2. Hi Li; 3. Psyie Breeze; 4. Shady Lady, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bogley.

## Hunter Trials

### APRIL

17—Sedgefield Hunt Hunter Trials & Hunt

Ball, Sedgefield, N. C.

17—Jr. Beaufort Hunt Hunter Trials,

Harrisburg, Pa.

24-25—Rocky Fork Headley Hunt Races &

Hunter Trials, Gahanna, Ohio.

25—Whitelands Hunt Hunter Trials,

Whitford, Pa.

25—Valley Forge Farm Hunter Trials,

Valley Forge, Pa.

### MAY

1-2 Pebble Beach Hunter Trials & Two-Day

Event, Pebble Beach, Calif.

15-16 Concord Hunter Trials & Two-Day Event,

Concord, Calif.

### JUNE

12-13 Santa Cruz Horse Show & Two-Day

Event, Santa Cruz, Calif.

26-27 Santa Barbara Hunter Trials & Two-Day

Event, Santa Barbara, Calif.

### SEPTEMBER

26—Horsemanship Club Hunter Trials,

Hudson, Canada.

### OCTOBER

24—Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.

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Chestnut gelding

15.3

9-year-old

Sound

NEW

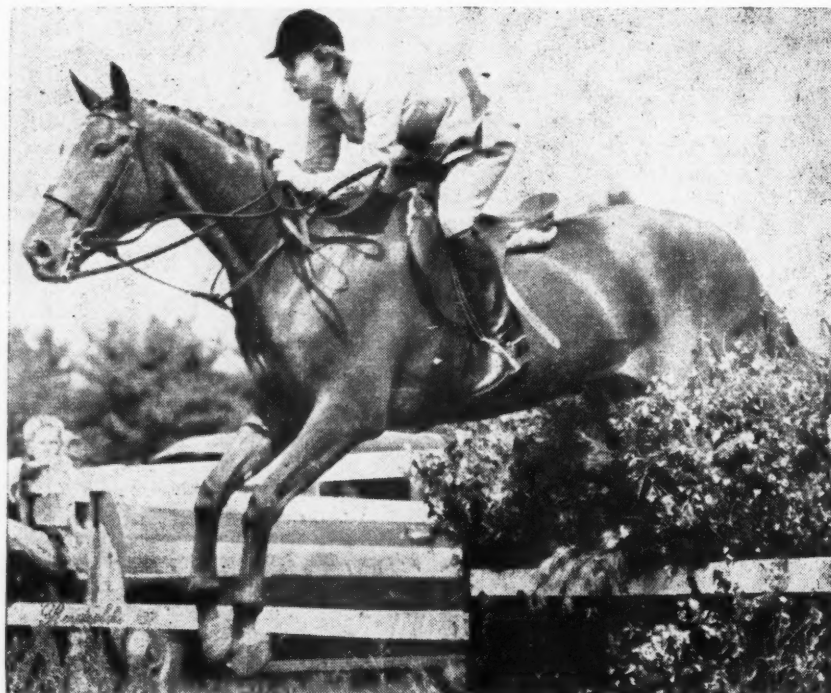
ENGLAND

WORKING

HUNTER

CHAMPION

1952-53



Owner-ridden—Mrs. Patrick Rooney

Winner of many ribbons in hack classes, Mad Moment has manners and ability for a child in equitation classes.

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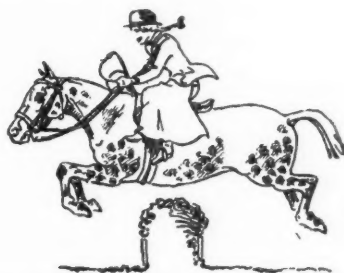
Route 201

Closter, N. J.

# Horse Shows

## Weekly News

### From The Show Circuits



## The Puissance—F.E.I. Class Well Adapted to American Horse Shows

Edward L. Bimberg

Is your horse show dull, listless, lacking in pep? Does it weary the competitors as well as the spectators? Well, here's a remedy for that tired feeling in horse shows—try a "Puissance" event.

The Puissance is an F. E. I. class well adapted to American shows because (a.) it never requires more than eight fences, (b.) the time element is negligible and never decides the issue and (c.) it provides plenty of thrills.

This particular event has one drawback, however. It's not for green horses, or even for experienced mounts that aren't really big jumpers.

Puissance means "power". The Eng-



Gen. Mariles on Barbara over the triple-bar in the Puissance at Ostende, 1952. 6' 3" high with 7' 3" spread. Note—careful, solid construction of obstacle.

lish call it simply "The Test" and the Germans call it the "Kanonen jagdspringen", meaning "cannon jump" a name that gives a hint of how spectacular the event can be. Its purpose is to test how big a horse can jump, and which is the most powerful jumper in the show.

It works like this. A course of not less than 6 or more than 8 jumps is set up. With the exception of the first obstacle, which is kept low and simple to get the horses started, all the straight fences are at least 4'6" high. Obstacles get progressively higher toward the end of the course and spread jumps and straight jumps are alternated.

For the first jump-off, two fences are removed and the rest raised. For the second jump-off two more fences are removed and the rest raised again, and so on, until only two fences, one spread and one straight, are left. These are raised and spread as long as any horses

can jump them without fault.

The result is a really thrilling class, with fences going to great height and spread. Because time scarcely enters the picture and ticks do not count, there are usually a number of jump-offs, but since there are progressively fewer fences the jump-offs don't drag out forever.

The Puissance is always a featured class at the big European horse shows and last year's Royal Winter Fair at Toronto introduced it to Horse Show fans this side of the Atlantic. In the Canadian show the last fences went to over 6 feet, and to save the horses from further jump-offs over even greater heights the management decided to award duplicate first prizes.

In Europe, however, they consider 6 feet just the beginning. Typical of this attitude (and altitude) was the show at Ostend, Belgium, in August, 1952. There were five jump-offs and in the final one Italy's Piero d'Inzeo on "Uruguay" finally won over Mexico's Mariles on "Barbara". In this last jump off the fences were a triple bar 6'3" high with a 7'3" spread, followed by a wall 6'11" in height.

Perhaps the thought may cross the reader's mind that such tremendous obstacles are a great strain on the horse. This is true, but it is considerably alleviated by the fact that the horses are required to jump progressively fewer fences. When the fences become really big, there are only two of them to jump.

It stands to reason that when the obstacles are so large they should be most carefully constructed. Flimsy fences of one or two bars are no good at all—in fact, they are downright dangerous. Fences should be solidly built, with good ground lines and empty spaces filled in with extra rails and shrubbery to give a solid appearance. This type of fence can be easily seen and judged by the horse which will make the necessary effort to clear it, even at tremendous heights.

Speed is of no importance in the Puissance and the time allowed is generous, 328 yards a minute.

Can the Puissance be judged by AHSA rules? Yes—this was successfully tried at two shows in the New York area last year. However, when ticks count there are fewer jump-offs and the contest thereby loses most of its spectacular appeal and its true significance which is to see how big the horses can jump. AHSA rules are possible, but FEI rules make a much better contest.

One last point—the course should be designed so that the last big fences will be plainly visible to most spectators—it's time the cash customers got a break at horse shows.

(Author's note: For complete details on the Puissance and other interesting

and unusual events see "Show Jumping, Obstacles and Courses" by Col. Ansell (available from The Chronicle) and the F. E. I. rule book, available from the American Horse Shows Association.)

## Casanova Hunt Schooling

Fauquier County seems doomed to everlasting cold weather. Although the sun was shining, the wind had a bite to it that was really wintry.

There were two hunter trials classes run during the pony and junior classes. Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph's Frank Thomas continued his winning ways by a victory in the trial for horses hunted regularly and ridden by their owners, and 2nd in the trial for hunting horses. Later in the day he accounted for the owners up, 2nd in the working and 3rd in the open hunters.

Miss Teddy Kay rode her good jumping black gelding, Mischief Maker, to win the pony hunter and jumper classes. Miss Bev Harrison on her Sea Bee won the hack class and placed 2nd in the other two classes. Bev also won in the V. H. S. A. equitation class which was the first class of the season under the new rules that is judged throughout the pony and junior classes on the excellence of the child's riding rather than just in one class. Lucky Irish, owned and ridden by Miss Kitty Smith, took top honors in both of the junior hunter classes.

The championship and reserve was all in the family. Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Silver Foot was pinned champion, having picked up 3 firsts and a 2nd. Miss Nina Winthrop rode her good going

Continued On Page 26

## LAKE FOREST HORSE SHOW

JUNE 4-5-6

ONWENTSIA CLUB  
Lake Forest, Illinois

American Horse Shows  
Association recognized  
Class "B" Show

Entries Close—May 17th

For further information  
contact

Mrs. Emerson T. Chandler, Sec'y  
Box 924  
Lake Forest, Ill.



## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 25

chestnut, Hourless Time, to win the open hunters, reserve championship and two other minor awards. The Randolph stable brought out a good looking gelding in Black Atom which topped the green hack class and placed 2nd in both the lightweight and open green classes.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT TERRY DRURY

PLACE: Casanova, Va.  
TIME: April 3.  
JUDGES: Forrest Ward; Danny Shea; Col. Paul Kendall.  
CH.: Silver Foot, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.  
RES.: Hourless Time, Nina Winthrop.

#### SUMMARIES

Trial No. 1.—1. Golden Girl, Elizabeth Cutting; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph; 3. Sherwood, Melrose Castle Farm; 4. Gold Bar, Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

Trial No. 2.—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Magic Genobi, John Hopewell; 3. Hourless Time, Nina Winthrop; 4. Lucky Irish, Kitty Smith.

Pony hacks—1. Sea Bee, Bev Harrison; 2. Craven Bantam, Anne Morgan; 3. Snow Flurry, Cathleen Noland; 4. Downwind, Boginod Farm.  
Junior hacks—1. Lucky Irish; 2. Nik Not, Debbie Pease; 3. Windsor, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 4. Lucky Ann, George Cutting.

Pony hunters—1. Mischief Maker, Teddy Kay; 2. Sea Bee; 3. Craven Bantam; 4. Snow Flurry.  
Junior hunters—1. Lucky Irish; 2. Heartache, Marlene Schlusemeyer; 3. Nik Not; 4. Lucky Ann.

Pony jumpers—1. Mischief Maker; 2. Sea Bee; 3. Snow Flurry; 4. Spanish Mister, Nancy Noland.

Hunt teams—1. Casanova Hunt; 2. Warrenton Hunt; 3. Piedmont Hunt; 4. Hazelmere Hunt.

V.H.B.A. equitation—1. Bev Harrison; 2. Debbie Pease; 3. Beverly Bryant; 4. Kitty Smith.  
Lightweight green—1. Silver Foot, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 2. Black Atom, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Heartache; 4. Beau Chance.

Open hunters—1. Hourless Time; 2. Cog's Coronet, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Cheesecake, Laura Lee Shreve.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Magic Genobi; 2. Grey Lark, Malcolm Matheson; 3. Irish Blossom; 4. Sir Bryan, Melrose Castle Farms.

Open green hunters—1. Silver Foot; 2. Black Atom; 3. Candy Bar, George Cutting; 4. Beau Chance.

Lightweight hunters—1. Silver Foot; 2. Lucky Irish; 3. Blue Grass, Dr. Nancy Poehlmann; 4. Flying Ticket, Dunhallow Farm.

Owners up—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Hourless Time; 3. Magic Genobi; 4. Star Flight, Mr. & Mrs. William Howland.

Working hunters—1. Dusk and Dark, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fout; 2. Frank Thomas; 3. Sherwood; 4. Carbineer, Col. Peterson.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Black Atom; 2. Silver Foot; 3. Star Flight; 4. Cravelly, Mrs. R. C. Winmill.

### Forest City

With the Cleveland Animal Protective League as co-sponsors, the Forest City Horse Show Association wound up its fortnightly series of full dress events on Sunday, March 28. An estimated 2000 fans crowded into the 107th Cavalry Armory to watch the championship finale and to contribute generously to the League's program for the expansion of facilities and services.

Spectators were immediately won over when 8-year-old Craig Roeper entered the ring to lead the colorful opening parade on his father's newly-acquired albino pony, Thunderhead. Thunderhead stands 47 inches high and flauts a 10-foot tail, believed to be the longest in the world.

Climaxing the program of jumping, hunting and horsemanship contests, Cleveland's Major Anthony J. Colebrezze and a host of local TV, radio and sports celebrities reviewed the parade of champion horses and riders who had accumulated the most points in their respective classes during the entire series.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT MARSH SAMUEL

PLACE: Cleveland, Ohio.  
TIME: March 28.

JUDGE: Sterling Smith, hunters & jumpers.  
CH. LADIES' HUNTER: Itch, Reynolds Perry.  
RES.: Skyline, Carol Sogg.  
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Itch, Reynolds Perry.  
RES.: Skyline, Carol Sogg.  
WORKING HUNTER CH.: (Jr. Div.): Sticky Gold, Kathy O'Neill.

RES.: Kitty Light, Melinda Lucas.  
PLEASURE HORSE CH.: (Privately owned): Sticky Gold, Kathy O'Neill.

RES.: Lady Luck, Janice Classen.  
HORSEMANSHIP CH.: (13 & under): Melinda Lucas.

RES.: Kathy O'Neill.  
HORSEMANSHIP CH.: (over 13): Ann Jensen.

RES.: Trudi Gronbach.

OPEN JUMPER CH.: (4'0"): More Bounce, Stevie Licker.

RES.: Mole, Howard L. Reynolds.

OPEN JUMPER CH.: (3'6"): Strato-Star, Howard L. Reynolds.

RES.: More Bounce, Stevie Licker.

#### SUMMARIES

Open jump, 4'0"—1. More Bounce, Stevie Licker; 2. Lat, Dick Kasmack.

English pleasure, school owned—1. Belle, Ellen Feldman; 2. Dundee, Ruth Cunningham; 3. Miss Rackateer, Merry Richardson; 4. Frosty, Natalie Davis.

English pleasure, privately owned—1. Sticky Gold, Kathy O'Neill; 2. Mountaineer, Pat Perry; 3. Delilah, Marian Johnson; 4. Shooter's Hill, Kathie Mattie.

Working hunter, rider 13 & under—1. Sticky Gold; 2. Shooter's Hill; 3. Misty Morn, Ky Wil-son; 4. Mountaineer.

Working hunter, rider over 13—1. Itch, Reynolds Perry; 2. Skyline, Carol Sogg; 3. Holladay,

Trudi Gronbach; 4. Tempest, Wendy Kelsey.  
Horsemanship, 13 & under—1. Ky Wilson; 2. Kathy O'Neill; 3. Pat Perry; 4. Janice Classen.  
Horsemanship, over 13—1. Suzy Creech; 2. Trudi Gronbach; 3. Marian Johnson; 4. Carol Sogg.

## Ox Ridge Indoor Spring

Whoever said that juniors were lacking at shows certainly would have had to eat their words at this, the third All-Junior Spring Show at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club. With each class filled to capacity, and 33 entries appearing in the Maclay, the show did not end until after seven in the evening, having been scheduled to stop at about five-thirty.

Having a division for horses under 15.2½ hands, and one for those over, the horses turned out in droves to compete for the championship. The quality was so good that the champion horse had only accumulated a 1st and a 2nd in two hack classes for a total of 8 points, plus a 3rd in the F. E. I. team class. The reserve also had 8 points, but not being in the teams had to drop behind by two-thirds of a point; but there was no worry.

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## A Cordial Invitation To Show On The MICHIGAN CIRCUIT

May 22

Tulip Time Horse Show, Holland  
Sec'y—Gerald Helder, Warm Friend Tavern, Holland, Mich.

May 31

Kalamazoo Horse Show  
Sec'y—Wanda Fankhauser, Route 5 Kalamazoo, Mich.

June 6

Northville Junior Show  
Mgr.—J. P. Malley  
21633 Beck Rd., Northville, Mich.

June 12-13

Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show  
Sec'y—Mable Thomson, 1260 Oakleigh Rd. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

June 17-18-19-20

Grosse Pointe Horse Show  
Mgr.—R. Edmund Dowling, 607 Neff Rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

June 24-25-26-27

Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club  
Sec'y—Mrs. Irving Duffy, 85 Manor Rd., Birmingham, Mich., & Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie, Bloomfield Hills

July 24-25

Ann Arbor Horse Show  
Ch.—H. R. Shipman, 2626 Geddes Av., Ann Arbor, Mich.

August 7

Zeeland Horse Show  
Mgr.—Tom Whitsitt, 326 Woodward, Zeeland, Mich.

August 28

Holland Horse Show  
Sec'y—Gerald Helder, Warm Friend Tavern, Holland, Mich.

September 1

Castle Park Amateur Horse Show  
Sec'y—Carter P. Brown  
Castle Park, Mich.

### MICHIGAN HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

President: Keith White, Ortonville, Mich. Vice-President: P. T. Cheff, Holland, Mich. Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Mable Thomson, 1260 Oakleigh Rd. N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.



(Menzendorf Photo)

Rainer Klimke, German school boy, who recently beat the 1952 Olympic winner Major St. Cyr, in a class "S" dressage competition.

## International Riders Compete in German Winter Indoor Shows

Reiner Schlosser

During the last few years indoor shows have become increasingly popular in Germany. Quite a few covered riding schools and indoor arenas have been built. Owing to the rather cold German winter there is no room for much outdoor activity. There is now a regular indoor season with a lot of smaller shows in covered schools and also a few shows in bigger arenas with international competitions of more than local interest. The most remarkable of these were the shows at Munster, Hannover, Berlin, Dortmund and Neumunster. This year there were competitors from Sweden, Austria, France, Spain, Switzerland and The Netherlands apart from the American, French, and British show jumpers stationed at present in Germany. Highlights in Hannover and Berlin were the wonderful performances of the "Cadre Noir" from Saumur whereas the attraction of Dortmund was the not less brilliant Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

Dortmund which has the biggest indoor arena in Europe was this year for the first time held as an official C. H. I. O. show and also offered the first International cup the German team has won since the war. The Swedish riders, who have been competing regularly at the bigger shows in Germany during the past year, seem to have improved enormously. Particularly remarkable were the performances of Mrs. Ellisasson and Mr. Jepsson.

Herr Winkler and Frau Koehler, Germany's leading show jumping rider and leading lady respectively, were among the leading competitors in Berlin as well as at the other shows. Frau Koehler brought out a few young horses, the most notable of them being "Page." In Hannover she also competed successfully for the first time in major dressage competition.

The big surprise of the Berlin show was the brilliant performances of two young newcomers of which one will undoubtedly hear more in the future, Herr

Rodenberg and Herr Matz. Both will probably go with the German team to the Rome C. H. I. O. in May. Herr Rodenberg helped the German team to win its first Prix des Nations only a little later. Still Herr Winkler clearly held his position and was practically unbeatable with his crack show jumper, Halla. Among the fastest riders in Europe at the moment, he is Germany's biggest asset for future international competitions.

Another very dashing young rider is the British Capt. Dallas with his East-Prussian bred Marmion who jumped into the money regularly. I hear he may soon become a member of the "first" British team.

In the dressage sector the Swedes, who had sent their olympic riders, Major St. Cyr, Major Boltenstern, and Lt. Boltenstern, were clearly dominant, particularly in Berlin. However, prospects for German dressage riders are not as bad as they were a year ago when most of the veterans practically retired from the international dressage ring and most of the prizes went to the Swedes and Swiss. At Munster, the first of these shows, there were good entries in all classes and there were particularly good performances by Miss Waygand, last year's dressage champion and Mr. R. Klimke, still a schoolboy, who had his first big successes last fall and has subsequently

been under the tuition of the Olympic Training Committee. Shortly after Berlin he won a class S competition on the Olympiade Committee's Thoroughbred Scipio in front of Miss Weygand, Herr Boldt, the Helsinki winner Major St. Cyr and Col. Podhajsky, Chief of the Spanish Riding School. Although German dressage is not in the position it held before, it seems to be well on the way.

The winter shows of 1954 so far have been most encouraging so that one can look forward to the coming summer season.

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 26

ing as they both came from the same stable. Boulder Brook Club and Al Homewood came with nine horses and eight riders, and went home with the champion and reserve horse awards. It was Gigi Greason on the typey broodmare, Kuskokwim, that accounted for the main tri-color, just beating out Miss Kathy Daly with her lovely young mare, Grailad. Al certainly has an excellent group of young horses, and with just a touch more experience they will all be heard from a great deal as the year progresses.

Certainly the most exciting class of the day was the Modified Olympic, which required three jumpoffs, over fences that finally reached beyond 4'-0" to determine the winner. Held over a very good course that included in and outs, a hogsback and a triple bar, and some fences not having wings, the strangeness really made the horses pay attention, and the quality of the performances was way above par. The eventual winner was Miss Eloise King riding Samuel Magid's Small Change. This mare and Eloise certainly are a wonderful jumping combination, and although the fences were well over the small mare's head, she flew over them, being aided by her rider's very loud and unusual cluck, much to the amusement of the spectators.

In the horsemanship ranks it certainly was Miss Linda Fitz-Randolph's day. Starting out with a 6th in the special course, working up to 2nd in the open, Linda came back to win the Medal, the Maclay and the advanced junior, and then, not content, went on to win the under 15.2 hacks on Mrs. Keith Ward's Dixie, and was a member of the winning Ox Ridge F. E. I. team on the "always there" Stardust.

Needless to say Linda was the overwhelming favorite in the championship class, and being held under the new

Continued On Page 28

## ENTRIES CLOSING SOON

### Sedgefield-High Point Lions Club Horse Show

Midway Between Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

**MAY 6-7-8**

Divisions for:

**Juniors, Working and Conformation Hunters**

**Mr. Richard M. Carver will judge**

**Sponsored by Sedgefield Hunt**

## Horse Shows

Continued From Page 27

rules, with no jumping, she deserved and received that award, capturing her first leg on the Morris Challenge Trophy, a lovely Revere Bowl.

In for reserve was Miss Pam Phillips, who although still very young, shows a world of potential. Pam beat out such well known people as Miss Rosalind La Roche, a double winner here, Miss Barbara Olive and Miss Patty Read, both from New Jersey, and a host of others.

Certainly the two most outstanding rounds of the day occurred in the two working hunter classes, and there was no doubt as to their being the winners in their respective classes. Miss Sunny Pierson piloted Lizzy Few's Undecided, definitely a misnomer, to an almost perfect performance in the large horse division, while Miss Sue White had a brilliant go in the small horses with her new acquisition, Artful. Both rounds were so even, so steady, and displaying such manners that the inevitable blue ribbons were almost anticlimactic.

With representatives from all the surrounding riding clubs, as well as representatives of all the leading instructors, any ribbons won were well earned. It was a promising note to see that they all had a new crop of juniors, all bitten afresh with the show bug, and all with excellent possibilities. Lou Raggonetti had a new one in Miss Marie Kadel, who placed 2nd in a very good limit class. Al Homewood had Miss Kathy Kagel, while Gordon Wright was represented by Miss Wendy Hanson. Miss Felicia Townsend, Emerson Burr, Teddy Wahl, Teddy Gussenhoven, Otto Heuckeroth and many others were all represented, and not one of the bunch went home ribbonless; this certainly shows the evenness of the quality as well as the quantity.

Progressing each year as a show, this all junior event is always a refreshing reminder that it is the Younger Generation that is keeping the shows going. With the size of this, the third annual, there does not seem to be any doubt that rather than being on the wane, shows are increasing as well as interest increasing with the young generation.

### SHOW CORRESPONDENT VICTOR HUGO VIDAL, JR.

PLACE: Darien, Conn.

TIME: March 27.

JUDGES: Mrs. Charles Harper & Brig. Gen. John Tupper Cole.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Linda Fitz-Randolph.

RES.: Pamela Phillips.

CH.: Kuskokwin, Boulder Brook Club, 8-2/3 pts.

RES.: Graillad, Kathy Daly, 8 pts.

### SUMMARIES

Limit horsemanship—1. Bessie Bulkley; 2. Marie Kagel; 3. Sissy Duffy; 4. Susan White; 5. Joan Draper; 6. Eloise King.

Open horsemanship—1. Rosalind La Roche; 2. Linda Fitz-Randolph; 3. Louise A. Filter; 4. Barbara Olive; 5. Sissy Duffy; 6. Susan Lounsbury.

Open horsemanship—14-18—1. Rosalind La Roche; 2. Patty Read; 3. Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Eloise King; 5. Sally Parrott; 6. Linda Fitz-Randolph.

Working hunter hacks, over 15.2-1/2—1. Graillad, Kathy Daly; 2. Kuskokwin, Boulder

Brook Club; 3. Gamecock, Patricia Heuckeroth; 4. Thumb Hill, Barbara Friedemann.

Open horsemanship—under 11—1. Diana Drake; 2. Patricia Heuckeroth; 3. Sally Cogie; 4. Virginia Barden; 5. Barbara L. Mason; 6. Barbara Chisholm.

Open horsemanship—under 14—1. Gail Porter; 2. Mary Stollenwreck; 3. Wendy Hanson; 4. Gigi Greason; 5. Susan White; 6. Diana Drake.

A. H. S. A. medal hunter seat—1. Linda Fitz-Randolph; 2. Gail Porter; 3. Henry C. Filter, Jr.; 4. Rosalind La Roche; 5. Susan Findlay; 6. Patsy Ann Smith.

Working hunters over 15.2-1/2—1. Undecided, Elizabeth Few; 2. Burnable, Pamela Phillips; 3. Main Attraction, Sissy Duffy; 4. Holy Smoke, Mrs. Harry Morris, Jr.

Open horsemanship—11-14—1. Joan Draper; 2. Pamela Phillips; 3. Jennifer Davis; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Gigi Greason; 6. Mary Stollenwreck.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class—1. Linda Fitz-Randolph; 2. Pamela Phillips; 3. Julie Kelam; 4. Sandy Glynn; 5. Gail Porter; 6. Rosalind La Roche.

Bridle path hacks—1. Dixie, Mrs. Keith Ward; 2. Swampfighter, Penny Arms; 3. Junior, Betsy & Marion Kellam; 4. Mousie, Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Bridle path hacks over 15 hands—1. Kuskokwin; 2. Graillad; 3. Burnable; 4. Pebble Hill, Barbara Friedemann.

Working hunters 15.2-1/2 & under—1. Artful, Susan White; 2. Swampfighter; 3. Bolero, Sheila Moran; 4. Dixie.

Advanced junior horsemanship—1. Linda Fitz-Randolph; 2. Barbara Olive; 3. Rosalind La Roche; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Sandy Glynn; 6. Louise A. Filter.

Modified Olympic jumping—1. Small Change, Mrs. Samuel E. Magid; 2. Mr. Marshall, Patsy Ann Smith; 3. Heads Up, Susan Findlay; 4. Star Dust, Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

Working hunter hacks 15.2-1/2 and under—1. Banner, Gail Porter; 2. Jimmy's Girl, Carol Wilson; 3. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 4. Dixie.

Modified Olympic jumping teams—1. Artful; Gamecock; Star Dust; 2. Flagstar, Sally Parrott; Cinderella, Rosalind La Roche; Undecided; 3. Bravo, Kathy Copps; Main Attraction, Sissy Duffy; Savage Lover, Billy Heller; 4. Mint Julep, Barbara Olive; entry, Marie Kadel; Small Change.

## Show Publicity

Dear Sir:

I'd like to add my hearty "amen" to the many good points made in C. Budd Dugan's article concerning horse show publicity in this week's Chronicle.

Our recent small horse show at the Columbus Riding Club is a good example of what just a small amount of publicity can do for a horse show.

With only about three weeks to plan and promote our March 14 show, we were not able to make elaborate arrangements, but a series of releases went to the local papers, along with photos borrowed from some of our exhibitors, and they were used in most instances. We also sent a simple announcement to all local radio and TV sportscasters, newscasters and disc jockeys, who plugged the show with regularity for about ten days prior to the show.

The big day turned out to be one of the worst wintry March days experienced in these parts this year. Snow, rain and cold winds made it a good day to stay home by the fire. Nevertheless, not only did all the old die-hard horse show regulars attend, but many folks who were complete strangers to all of us and who must have been there because of our advance publicity.

When all the returns were in, we discovered, to our great delight, that our show had made money. In fact, in one show, whipped together in just a short time, we made about half as much as we sometimes do on a larger, more formal show. We received many nice compliments on the show itself and everyone seemed to feel he had received his money's worth.

I honestly believe that the only reason horse shows are not better attended by the general public is that they have been led to believe they're not wanted. They feel horse shows are "high society" events—not for them. Only one item of our publicity appeared on a society page, and that was done just because one of the girls on the society staff wanted to help publicize the show. We slanted this item to look more like an announcement of some general club committee chairmen, just incidentally discussing our show.

Anyone who wants to foster a greater interest in horses and horse shows of all kinds would do well to read and heed Mr. Dugan's fine article. He has surely set out some very basic rules in simple terms which even an inexperienced publicity chairman could follow.

Thanks to him and to you for presenting this timely article.

Sincerely,

Elaine A. Black

March 31, 1954  
Columbus, Ohio

## Trenton Horse Show

May 15-16

Trenton, N. J.

Hunter, Jumper, Gaited, Stock,  
Equitation Divisions

F. E. I. Rules

Good Stabling Facilities

## ST. JUDE'S HORSE SHOW

Troy, N. Y.

MAY 22nd & 23rd

8 Divisions and 60 Classes

Equitation, Hunters, Jumpers, Western, 3 & 5 Gaited, Pleasure  
Horses, Walkers and an Arabian Division.  
Stabling facilities available.

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## Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

the full title of the book:—"Modern Horsemanship by the Only Living Pupil of James Fillis and Caprilli."

Sincerely,

Howard L. Toepfer

March 25, 1954  
Lewisburg, Pa.

### "The Two Captains"

Dear Sir:

During the bad time in Ireland in 1921, when in command of a detachment in Co. Wicklow, I had to go over in a lorry weekly to pay out part of my company at Shillelagh 22 miles away where the Coolattin Hounds hunted. I handed over the paying out to a subaltern and had a hunt with the hounds on a little Thoroughbred mare which I had brought over from England. One of the members of the hunt, a Capt. G., was always riding jealous of me and we had several altercations, which we were able to settle at the point-to-point at which a platoon with a machine gun was at the winning post!

I rode the mare in the first race, but took a toss, galloping through a stream in which there was a hole, and got back in time to enter the heavyweight race which this Capt. G. wanted to win. While I was weighing out (having put two bottles of water in my boots to get the weight) Capt. G. came up to me and said "What's the good of running that little mare at 13 stone."

I replied, "She has already won a point-to-point at that weight."

"In that case," he rejoined, "you can't run her as any horse that has won a point-to-point in the last 5 years is ineligible."

"That's all right," I replied. She won a point-to-point when she was 5 years old; she is now 23."

At the first fence Capt. G. and his horse ran out and although we only finished third I had the satisfaction of seeing him come in at the tail of the race. This little episode reminds me of a poem by Will Ogilvie entitled "The Two Captains" which runs as follows:

One was a Lancer, long of limb  
And it took a good 'un to run with him.  
The other a Guardsman extra bold  
He liked a horse that would take a  
hold,  
He liked a country strongly fenced,  
And a solid pace when the play commenced  
With a traveling fox and a serving  
scent  
There were few could follow the way  
he went.

Many a run did these heroes see,  
Riding it jealously knee to knee,  
Many a fence did these cross together  
With a touch of steel and a scrape of  
leather,  
Many a time did the Lancer land  
With the Guardsman's whip on his  
bridle band,  
Many a time was the air turned blue  
By the curses flying between the two.

The fields had been gripped in a four  
week's frost  
The best of the season was over and  
lost,

When the country woke to a welcome  
thaw  
And horses could gallop and hounds  
could draw

Continued On Page 30

## CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

### For Sale

#### HORSES

Ba-Jacks, 3-year-old Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, out of Fashions Best and half-brother of Hydro-Fashion and Flagshon, both great show hunters. Stands 16.1 and has been thoroughly schooled. A great show and cross-country prospect. Jerry O'Sullivan, owner. Contact Jack Payne, Gordonsville, Va.

Bay gelding by Menow, 8 years, 16.0 hands. Very showy. Hunted this year. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone Sugan 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Child's hunter, chestnut mare, 9 years, 15.0 hands. Has won many ribbons, reasonable. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone: Sugan 2211. 4-9-tf chg.

Middleweight brown gelding, 16.2, 7 years. Well schooled for horsemanship or working hunter classes. Contact Mr. Wright, 77 Undercliff Road, Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-2182. 1t chg.

Point-to-point and timber prospect. Hunted by lady. Winner over hurdles. Rappapridge Farm, Box 379, Warrenton, Va. 1t chg.

Hunter prospects, children's ponies, cow ponies, cutting horses. Palominos, registered Palomino Quarter mare, Appaloosa gelding, Palomino mare mule, 11.2 hands, gentle to ride. 75 head to select from. Reasonable prices. Lewis E. Wallihan, Brook Run Farm, Browntown, Va. Phone: information Front Royal 103. 4-19-2t chg.

To settle an estate. Top proven middleweight hunter. Also ably experienced open jumper. Telephone: New Haven, Conn. West 3-9226. 4-19-2t chg.

Registered Thoroughbred conformation hunter, 9, by Hydromel—Honeywood Rock, 16.0 hands. Sound. Shown consistently last several years. Good ladies hunter. Owner away at school. Fox Run Stable, Gates Mills, Ohio. 4-16-2t chg.

#### PONY

Grey pony, 14.1 hands, 9 years old. Has been hunted and shown the past three seasons by girl who is now thirteen and has outgrown him. Mrs. J. A. Betner, R. D. 1, Malvern, Penna., Phone: Phoenixville 2648. 1t chg.

#### REAL ESTATE

Sale by owner—105½ acre farm. All in grass. Plank and stone wall fencing. Plenty of water, including 2 small ponds. Nine-room frame house, 15 box stalls. Hacking distance to Orange and Piedmont Hunts. \$18,000. Joe Snyder, Rector-town, Va. Telephone: Marshall 6365. 4-16-2t chg.

#### CATTLE

Fifty (50) choice cows with calves and heavy springers, 3 and 4-year-olds, calf-hood vaccinated, grade Hereford. Two top registered Polled Hereford bulls. For delivery April 15th. Llewellyn Farm, Berryville, Va. Telephone 409. 4-2-3t chg.

#### VANS

Three-horse van mounted on a 1940 International chassis. Price \$650. Emmett Roberts, The Plains, Virginia 2676. 3-26 tf chg.

Mack 6-horse van. Recently reconditioned at over \$3000. Priced at a bargain. For further information phone or write: H. M. Gleason, Charlottesville, Va. 4-2-4t chg.

### Wanted

#### HORSES

Will buy a few well bred broodmares, weanlings and yearlings. State price, breeding, and full details if you wish reply. Box 484, Ridgewood, New Jersey. 3-12-8t chg.

Would like to buy Thoroughbred hunter, 16.3, 5 or 6 years old, preferably by Wait A Bit. Please enclose picture if possible. Box AH, The Chronicle, Boyce, Virginia. 1t pd.

#### HELP

Man to train, exercise and care for string of polo ponies. Must be able to drive van. References required. Box AC, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-2-tf chg.

Excellent position open to capable man. Must be experienced with hunters, and capable of showing them. Must also be qualified to teach two children. Would live in Laurentian Mountains near Montreal. Reply, giving age, experience and references. Box AH, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 4-16-2t chg.

Groom. Small hunter stable in New Jersey. Excellent living quarters for couple. Hourly work for wife if desired. Mrs. D. C. Fales, Gladstone, N. J. 4-16-3t chg.

Immediately, mature instructress of good personality and ability to meet public. Take charge classes and private lessons. Mostly children. Large indoor ring. Salary and commissions to right person. Send photograph. Cleveland Riding Club, 22500 East 130th St., Cleveland 20, Ohio. 1t chg.

### Miscellaneous

Ride in "100 Mile Trail" country. Near Morgan Horse Farm with statue famous Justin Morgan. May-June. Reservations. Also: Pure Vermont Maple syrup. \$6. gallon up. "Lou" Reed, Bristol, Vermont, Route 1. 1t pd.

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# POLO NEWS



## Long Island Rides Off With National 12-Goal Indoor Championship

Bill Briordy

With Phil Iglehart and Walter Phillips directing the attack in excellent fashion, Long Island rode off with the National 12-goal indoor polo championship when it defeated Al Parsells' Ramapo Polo Club, 11-8, in the final round match at the Squadron A Armory, Sunday afternoon, April 4.

Starting with a 2-goal allowance they didn't need, the Long Island poloists showed more coordinated team play in taking the crown won last year by Buddy Combs Red Bank Polo Club. Red Bank did not defend the laurels.

Long Island, which had Dave Ellis, former Princeton star, at No. 1, moved to a 6-3 lead at half-time. Ramapo, riding with young Joe Schwartz, Parsells, 9-goaler, and Bill Westerlund, in that order, never was able to get its attack rolling until the 4th chukker. Then the losers broke out with five goals to make a keen fight of it.

Ramapo, held scoreless in the 3rd period, threw a scare into Long Island when it pulled to 8-6 early in the last stanza. However, Ellis counted from close up and then scored again on a neat backhand feed from Iglehart. Iglehart completed the scoring for Long Island. Goals hit by Schwartz and Parsells meant little as time ran out.

Parsells, who wasn't at his best, topped the scorers with five goals. Ellis and Iglehart each hit our markers. Although he made only one goal, Phillips was outstanding at back. Schwartz scored three goals for the losers.

At the conclusion of the match, the handsome Robert Granniss Memorial Trophy was presented to the winners by Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of New York City's mayor. Mayor Wagner was present but did not participate in the ceremony. Mrs. Wagner handed the trophy to the beaming Phillips.

In the first game of the April 4 card, the New York A. C. trio, led by Herb Pennell, turned back a Squadron A side, also by an 11-8 count, in an exhibition match. Pennell, scoring all his goals in the second half, was high man with six.

Pennell rode with John Pflug, onetime Colgate University athletic star, and Peter Packard, former Yale player. Phil Brady, Bill Rand and Fred Zeller formed Squadron A, which led by 5-3 at half-time. Squadron A was unable to contain the New York A. C. attack in the second half, the Winged Footers coming up with eight of their goals. Rand led Squadron A with four tallies.

The April 4 double-header was the final one at Squadron A. Brady, president of the Squadron A Polo Club, an-



(Irving Newman Photo)

National Intercollegiate Champions of 1954—New Mexico Military Institute—(L. to r.): Leverett Miller, Capt. of the 1953 champions (Yale), Mrs. Philip Iglehart, J. L. Dean, H. F. Rice, B. T. Easterling, L. Nalda, and Lt. William E. Babers, Coach.

nounced that the outfit was returning polo to Saturday nights. Sabbath polo had been tried at the Madison Avenue armory for six weeks in an effort to create more interest in the game. The experiment didn't measure up to expectations.

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## Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 29

And spoiling for work the captains came

With an added zest for their favorite game.

Cantering up through the spattering mud

Chaffing each other and out for blood.

Scarcely had hounds o'er the fencetop flung

When a wise old bitch in the whins gave tongue

The huntsman cheered her, another spoke

The sterns in a green world waved like smoke

The Lancer swung through the bridle gate,

The Guardsman roared at him, D—n you wait.

Then as he heard the "Gone Away" Rammed his spurs in his plunging bay

The master shouted a vain reproof, A cloud of dirt from the blood one's hoof

Plastered his mouth and before he could curse,

They were both of them off with the Lancer first.

As huntsman and hounds poured out of the whin,

Stirrup to stirrup the two cut in. And over the vale strung out the chase

With the Captains sharing the foremost place.

Both were over the first fence well, The Guardsman muttering "What the hell

Is the use of getting in front of hounds?"

And the Lancer shouting, "A thousand pounds

Wouldn't buy this steeplechase horse of mine,

And d—n your eyes, will you keep your line!"

And the Guardsman crammed on extra speed,

And bumped his rival and took the lead.

The Lancer swayed but he kept on deck,

And they raced up the pasture neck to neck,

The gray horse snatched, and the bay took hold,

And they larked at a bullfinch, jumping bold,

The Guardsman broke through the boughs a track

And the Lancer swore as the twigs swung back

And the bay drew out and forged ahead

And over the furrows the Guardsman led.

The bay horse steadied and cocked an ear

As a hedge and a yawning ditch drew near.

As he rose at the jump the bank gave way

And into the water he slipped and lay. His rider wet to the waistcoat stood

And cursed as a cut-away Captain should,

While over his head the Lancer flew, Shouting, "An excellent place for you."

And that was the end of Lance and Sword

For each attained to his just reward By only wedding a charming wife,

Who would not allow him to risk his life.

And now you may watch these two today,

Meet at a gate with a fox away, And see them bowing each other through,

And hear them murmuring "After you."

Faithfully,

Major E. A. Jackson

Natal, South Africa

## Tryon Opens Midwest Circuit

### Better-Than-Average Card of Four Races; Great Day for Irish, Particularly Murphys

#### Campbell Brown

The 8th annual running of the Block House Steeplechase and other races ushered in racing on the Midwest Circuit, an association which starts its activities on the eastern seaboard and winds up in Chicago the second day of the Arlington Park meeting, where horses from the circuit compete in the Arlington Park Hurdle Stakes.

If the Tryon (N. C.) meeting, held over the Block House course the afternoon of April 10, is any indication, there should be good racing along the circuit. Weather was cloudy, with a threat of more of the rain which had fallen for several days previous, but the excellent turf of the Block House course provided good going, over which, however, no new records were set.

Not only was the meeting the opening day for Midwest competition; it will probably also go down in history as Murphy Day. Dennis Murphy, the Lexington, Ky., trainer whose previous achievements are well and favorably known, saddled all four winners. He was materially assisted in his performances by his son, Pat, who rode them. Spectators were probably not aware that here the Murphy family was establishing a record, not hitherto set up, as far as this reporter knows.

Opening race in the card was the March Hare, at about 2 miles over brush, for maiden steeplechasers. Winner was The Deacon, a dark bay gelding bred and owned by P. T. Cheff, Holland, Michigan sportsman, who has sent many good horses to competition on the circuit.

Jockey Murphy saved his horse well during the early running, gradually working his way ahead until challenging the leading Colonel V, which had led from the 2nd jump. About one jump from home, Jockey Murphy pulled the trigger on the last barrel, slid ahead to come in a 3-length winner. Colonel V. was ridden by Mr. R. Jones, of Nashville who, in this opinion, got all there was to be gotten out of his horse for the day.

There were two spills during the March Hare, both in the early stages.

Ad Lot, owned by Calvin Houghland and ridden by Mr. C. W. Brown, of Tryon, came to grief over the 5th jump, while Danish Boy, owned by Guilford Dudley, Jr., and ridden by P. Schneider, of Cincinnati, dropped his rider and himself on the jump following.

Second offering of the day, the North Carolina Hunt Cup, about 3 miles over timber, was another triumph for Bit-Whip Comet, owned by Burford Danner, of Indianapolis. Held in serious contention but judiciously saved by Jockey Murphy, he was sent to the front a few steps before the final jump and bounced ahead of Lowry Watkins' Reynoldstown, the most serious contender, which was ridden by Mr. E. Lee Wilson III, of Wilson, Ark. George M. Brewster's Barlight, never in serious contention, lost his rider at the 13th jump.

The meeting's turf event, the Tryon Plate, which is listed as "about 5 furlongs on the flat", but is neither 5 furlongs nor on the flat, being uphill and down dale with a vengeance, was won by Harry M. Rhett's Princess Bug, which had won and placed in her two previous

efforts this season, both over hurdles, J. Arthur Reynolds' Charing Melody was 2nd.

The day's fourth and feature event, the Block House Steeplechase, about 2 miles over brush, brought out 5 entrants. The redoubtable and classy Ginny Bug, owned by Harry S. Nichols, of Detroit, was put to the front early by Jockey Murphy, and stayed there, despite all efforts by Jockey D. Thomas to bring the highly-favored Repose, winner of the Carolina Cup, up to look her in the eye.

Repose, given a cagy ride during the early stages of the running, was brought into contention during the last half-mile, when he easily ran over Farmer's Joy and Mareber, but was unable to make a successful challenge. About 25 lengths separated the two contenders and the two following horses remaining in the field at the finish. Customers got an extra thrill out of watching Farmers Joy and Mareber battle it out for 3rd place.

There was one spill in the Block House and local historians report that it made history of its own. Mr. R. Jones, with Calvin Houghland's \*John Willie, a native of Ireland, barreled into the 5th jump, whose take-off is in South Carolina, and landed rolling, in North Carolina. There was also an involvement in county boundaries here, for South Carolina's Greenville and Spartanburg Counties corner in the center of this jump. Mr. Jones, however, is content to leave to geographers the decision as to which county he came to rest in.

\*John Willie, incidentally, was a serious contender when he fell, having led until passed by Ginny Bug after the first half-mile, and being in 2nd place at the 5th.

A crowd of about 2,000 witnessed the festivities, which were run off without loss of time and to the complete enjoyment of spectators.

#### SUMMARIES

**THE MARCH HARE**, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up, non winners over brush. Purse, \$250. Net value to winner, \$100; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner dk.b.g. (8) by Bar Fly-Bad Girl, by Play-fellow. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Owner. Time: 3:21½.

1. The Deacon, (P. T. Cheff), 165, P. Murphy.  
2. Colonel V, (Calvin Houghland), 165, Mr. R. Jones.  
3. Lady Roxana, (Guilford Dudley, Jr.), 160, P. Furnival.

7 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean's Miss Louanna, 166, D. Thomas; Paul Serdar's Omaha Traveler, 165, J. Glass; fell (6th): Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Danish Boy, 161, P. Schneider; (5th): Calvin Houghland's Ad Lot, 166, Mr. C. W. Brown. Scratched: \*John Willie, Ladac, Mareber.

**THE NORTH CAROLINA HUNT CUP**, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$275; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch.g. (9) by Big Brand-Cliftons Elsa, grandsire unknown. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: Unknown. Time: 5:26½.

1. Bit-Whip Comet, (Burford Danner), 170, P. Murphy.  
2. Reynoldstown, (Lowry Watkins), 170, Mr. R. E. L. Wilson III.  
3. Friar's Maid, (Vernon G. Cardy), 165, D. Thomas.

4 started, 3 finished; also ran: lost rider (13th): George M. Brewster's Barlight, 173, B. Freels. Scratched: \*Warrior Gay, Farmers Joy.

**THE TRYON**, abt. ½ mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$175. Net value to winner, \$100; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: b.m. (6) by Red Bug-Princess Flag, by Flag Pole. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: U. S. Dept. of Agri. Time: 1:00.

1. Princess Bug, (Harry M. Rhett, Jr.), 155, P. Murphy.  
2. Charing Melody, (J. Arthur Reynolds), 155, T. Garrigan.

3. Wee Vick, (John Haggard), 150, Mr. J. Haggard.

5 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. E. L. Wilson, III's Child Chatter, 155, Mr. C. W. Brown; lost rider: John Clippinger's Wide Wing, 160, Mr. A. A. Brown. Scratched: Danish Boy, Colonel V. Hi-Team.

**THE BLOCK HOUSE**, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$275; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50. Winner: ch.m. (7) by Red Bug-Virginia Viva, by \*Dan IV. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 4:51¼.

1. Ginny Bug, (Harry S. Nichols), 160, P. Murphy.

2. Repose, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 171, D. Thomas.  
3. Farmers Joy, (George Brannon), 165, Mr. C. W. Brown.

5 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): G. A. Buder, III's Mareber, 165, P. Furnival; fell (5th): Calvin Houghland's \*John Willie, 165, Mr. R. Jones. Scratched: Reynoldstown, Hi-Team, Lady Roxana.

## Deep Run Races

Continued From Page 6

**THE STRAWBERRY HILL**, abt. 6 f., 3 & up, mdns. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b.g. (5) by Grey Flares-Thee, by Mars. Trainer: D. Jacobs. Breeder: S. W. Glass. Time: 1:17.

1. Friend, (Brookbridge Farm), 146, K. Field.  
2. St. Vince, (C. Mahlon Kline), 148, M. Ferral.  
3. Gun Smoke, (C. Mahlon Kline), 135, E. Phelps.

10 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. H. Willis' Montecito, 135, F. D. Adams; Thomas H. McKoy, Jr.'s Aqua Boy, 141, M. Hoey; Montpelier's Salt Wind, 149, A. Foot; David O. Tucker's Banish Count, 138, W. Berry; J. D. McCaffrey's Tetra Action, 137, J. Ditzell; Mrs. Alan M. Scafe's Hadramut, 148, J. Murphy; Mrs. D. R. Haubert's Outofthisworld, 141, J. Aubrey. Scratched: Gamboge, Amy Robart, Morland Star.

**THE RICHMOND PLATE**, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$800. Net value to winner, \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: b.g. (6) by Athanasius-Anemone, by Oleander. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Time: 2:32.

1. (disq.) Uncle Joe, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 149, T. Field.

2. Fiddlers Choice, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 149, F. D. Adams.

3. \*Allfor, (Main Earth Stable), 149, J. Murphy.  
9 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rhythminhim, 140, E. Phelps; R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s Monterey, 133, H. Hatcher; C. Mahlon Kline's Watch Dog, 142, M. Ferral; Joseph D. McCaffrey's Brown Adobe, 143, W. Berry; Brookbridge Farm's Kiskolad, 144, K. Field; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's \*Czardas 2nd, 132, W. Carter. Scratched: Panned, Rico Knight, Escarp.

**THE MALVERN HILL**, abt. 1¼ mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: b.g. (8) by Grand Slam-Briarhone, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: Lazy F Ranch. Time: 2:11½ (new track record).

1. Extra Points, (L. H. Nelles), 146, F. D. Adams.

2. \*Williamsburg, (L. R. Trolano), 131, R. Jenkins.

3. Good Cards, (C. Mahlon Kline), 142, M. Ferral.

7 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): James F. McHugh's Reduce, 138, E. Phelps; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's \*Corinthian, 134, W. Carter; David O. Tucker's Solina M., 138, W. Berry; Mrs. John M. Burke's \*Archery 2nd, 131, H. Hatcher. Scratched: Watch Dog, Rhythminhim, Swing Cheer, Little Kraut, \*Allfor, Rico Knight, Salt Wind, Allen.

**DEEP RUN HUNT CUP**, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$500. Net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$100. Winner: b.g. (12) by Within-the-Law—Lastex (grandsire unknown). Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Time: 6:37½.

1. \*Warrior Gay, (Charles W. Stitzer), 160, Mr. C. W. Stitzer.

2. Forest Hare, (R. S. Reynolds, Jr.), 165, Mr. S. Felvey.

5 started, 2 finished; also ran: fell (17th): Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's Shorty's Son, 158, W. Carter; pulled up (after 9th): Charles C. Jelke's Fleming, 163, Mr. C. C. Jelke; fell (5th): Mrs. W. S. Jenkins' Kaiser's Rose, 165, T. K. Thomas. Scratched: Grandeville, Sparkling Peril.

**FOX HUNTERS RACE**, abt. 2 mi., flat. Hunters regularly hunted by subscribers to recognized or other hunts in Virginia, acceptable to race committee. Catch weights. Silver trophy to winner. Winner: b.g. (4) by Sun Lad-Little Waac, by Memory. Trainer: N. Blair. Breeder: Mr. & Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

1. Sunwac, (Mrs. Henry M. Olsen), Miss Jackie Vial.

2. Curia, (W. Slade Webber, Jr.), Mr. G. Gregory.

3. Big Time, (George Cole Scott), Mr. S. Felvey.  
4 started & finished; also ran: Capt. R. J. McCowan, Jr.'s Hi Time, Capt. R. J. McCowan, Jr. Scratched: Rewing, Forest Hare, Vain.



## \*Borobash Defeats Field Of 17 In Green Spring Valley Point-to-Point

Saturday, March 27, dawned bright and sunny and with it the annual running of the Green Spring Valley Old Fashioned Point-to-Point. The course, as laid out this year, started at Mrs. Bernard Fenwick's with the turning point chip near Howard Lomis' and the finish near the last fence of the Grand National. The distance was about 5 miles.

When Starter Lawrason Riggs dropped the starting flag, 17 horses and riders headed for the big board fence into Mrs. Fenwick's barnyard. Here Captain Black with Mrs. Catherine Black aboard, refused but was quickly turned around and was soon back with the leaders. In the lead as the field jumped the 1st fence of The Maryland Hunt Cup was Yowsah with Mr. F. A. "Downie" Bonsal in the saddle. About a length behind were Captain Dan, Captain Black and \*Borobash. The field slowed down crossing Mantua Mill Road and headed for the big 4'6" board fence into Bonsal's field. All horses jumped well and were closely bunched going into Lomis' to pick up the chip.

In the run for home, young Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr. took the lead with \*Borobash and at the finish was about 20 lengths in front of Mrs. Louise Stump, Jr. on Sky Major. Captain Black was 3rd in front of young Mr. Ben Griswold IV on Infraction.

Borobash was imported from Ireland two years ago by Mrs. Fenwick and has been her regular hunter for the last two seasons.

### SUMMARIES

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS OLD-FASHIONED POINT-TO-POINT, abt. 5 mi. over natural hunting country. Open to members of recognized hunts and to subscribers to Green Spring Valley Hounds. Horses to have regularly hunted during the 1953-54 season. To be ridden at catchweights. Trophy to the winner and to the first lady to finish. Winner: br. g. (6) by Boro Boudour-Calabash, by Quot Pot. Breeder: J. F. Hogan. Time: 11:15.

1. \*Borobash, (Mrs. R. H. Fenwick), Mr. Frank Bonsal, Jr.
2. Sky Major, (Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Jr.), Mrs. Louise Stump, Jr.
3. Captain Black, (Mrs. Catherine Black), Mrs. Catherine Black.

17 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Benjamin Griswold IV's Infraction, Mr. B. Griswold IV; Mrs. Sheila Jackson's Irish Gold, Mrs. Sheila Jackson; Benjamin Griswold III's Mr. Elmer, Mr. B. Griswold III; Stokes Lott's \*Captain Dan, Mr. S. Lott; J. W. Y. Martin's Yowsah, Mr. Frank Bonsal; James McHenry's Coq Roi, Mr. J. McHenry; Mrs. Joseph Devereux's Unherd, Mr. Jack Devereux; Miss Josephine Barroll's War Monk, Miss Josephine Barroll; Richard N. Jackson's Sinbad, Mr. R. N. Jackson; Hugh J. O'Donovan's Kosentive, Mr. H. J. O'Donovan; Teddy McNichol's Impulse, Mr. Neil Ayre; Mrs. J. S. Peck's Chilly Bull, Mr. J. Sadler; Miss Arle-Anne Perry's Aubale, Miss Arle-Anne Perry; John Wilson's Memmeo, Mr. J. Wilson.

## My Lady's Manor

Continued From Page 5

field more or less closing ranks, with Head Agent coming back into contention. After the 10th, \*Land's Corner had Third Army at his girth as Head Agent went by Ned's Flying which had shot his bolt. Bomber showing nothing of his old self hit hard and sent down 2 panels of the 11th fence.

The race was left between the leading three, and as they came into the 14th, \*Land's Corner was dueling head and head with Third Army for the lead, with Head Agent snapping at their heels.

By the 15th, Head Agent had the call with Third Army and \*Land's Corner still in there pitching, and as they swept down the hill into the 16th and finished over

the fence in that order, it was still anyone's race. However, Third Army weakened, and Head Agent's circuitous route after the 7th had taken its toll along with his brisk pace setting duties, but he gallantly tried to stave off the challenging \*Land's Corner as they battled down the stretch. In the final yards Head Agent weakened with \*Land's Corner scoring by about a half-length on the post. When Third Army tired he was not put to pressure and finished 3 lengths ahead of Ned's Flying, with Bomber distanced.

The John Rush Streett Memorial for the last 2 years has been won by Virginia-owned horses, and this year proved no exception. However, this is the first time two Virginia owned post and rail horses have duelled down the home lane for the honors, as did the point-to-pointers Dr. J. M. Roger's Big Breeze and Thomas Taylor's Old Fashioned.

Eight horses went postward and it was the big dark brown Palau, with B. H. (Laddie) Murray up which went to the front when the flag fell. Mrs. C. Paul Denkla's Dunce Cap, Flash B., Old Fashioned, Big Breeze, \*Lancel, Sky Major and Sohrab followed his lead over the first fence, with everyone happy to let him cut out the pace. However, while the riders were happy with the pace and their positions, G. T. Weymouth's Flash B., which was bred practically across the road from the course by Trainer B. Frank Christmas, was making his first outing over fences and was not taking amiably to rating.

As they came down to the 4th, Fife Symington's Palau still had the lead as Mr. Weymouth was able to restrain Flash B. into the runner-up position with the order remaining the same behind them. After giving that fence a good battering, all were over safely as they raced upgrade to the 5th, where Flash B. went head and head with Palau, although some 2 panels apart.

At the 7th, Palau got his lead back uncontested when Flash B. hit hard, taking a lot out of himself as the California-bred Old Fashioned, with Mike Smithwick in the irons, closed ground and was now in behind Dunce's Cap, which was 3rd.

Swinging around the beacon and on to ward the 8th, Palau saved ground and opened up a 10-length gap, with Dunce's Cap taking Flash B.'s place, then Old Fashioned, 4th with Mr. Fisher on Big Breeze beginning to move, \*Lancel, Sky Major and Sohrab.

By the 9th, Palau was still cutting out the pace with Flash B. charging back into the 2nd slot over Big Breeze, then Old Fashioned, Dunce's Cap falling back as the pace accelerated, \*Lancel, Sohrab and Sky Major completing the field.

Palau was still out on top at the 11th, but Big Breeze, Old Fashioned, and Hugh O'Donovan's \*Lancel owner-ridden which was brought into contention after the 9th, were beginning to close. From appearances, the winner, barring a fall, lay among the four leaders.

Into the 14th Palau had moved out to a 6-length advantage, but Old Fashioned, Big Breeze and \*Lancel were narrowing the margin with practically each stride. The role of pace setter weighed heavily upon Palau, but after the 14th the course drops away, more or less to the 16th jump, a condition which must have looked like Manna from Heaven to the tiring big brown gelding.

After the last fence, the course lies up a sharp little grade, around the bend and into the home lane. When Palau hit the hill he had nothing left as Old Fashioned and Big Breeze swept by him. Rounding the turn Mike Smithwick on Old Fashioned finished 3 lengths to the

Continued On Page 33

## Tryon Hounds Hunter Pace Point-to-Point Thoroughly Enjoyed

In 1950 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donald Joint-Masters of the Tryon Hounds presented a trophy for an annual point-to-point. The event was won that year and in 1951 by Harry Sweatt on his Virginia-bred Starado (Bad Bill—Radio Star). Due to lack of entries the race was not run in '52 and '53. The hunter pace event first described in the Feb. 19th issue of The Chronicle seemed a "natural" as a substitute.

The course of about six miles was laid over typical Tryon hunting country. In place of two checks, the first rest period was about a five minute walk down a main dirt road. This "walk check" came after about two miles over rather hilly terrain and about 12 jumps. The main check was three minutes at the end of about four miles. Time started running at the check on the arrival of the first horse of the paid. Time was taken at the finish on the first horse of the pair.

"Par" time was established by dropping out the fastest team, Joint-Master Arthur Farwell and Honorary Whip, Mrs. Charles Goggi (34 minutes, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds); and the slowest team, former Joint-Masters, Mr. and Mrs. John Donald (40 minutes, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds). This left five teams to be averaged with "par" coming out 36 minutes, 34  $\frac{3}{10}$  seconds.

The event was won by Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt, riding Penny Ante and her son Harry Sweatt on Kurzon, with a time of 37:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ —38  $\frac{2}{5}$  seconds over par.

The event was thoroughly enjoyed by the participants and the spectators. It was the consensus of opinion that the method of establishing "par" was most satisfactory as the elimination of the slowest team took out of the average anyone who got in serious trouble and the elimination of the fastest removed any tendency to steeplechase the course. All the horses came in in good shape as the day was crisp and clear with a brisk breeze. The footing, due to heavy rains on the 30th, was heavy in spots.

The first Tryon hunter pace point-to-point was sponsored by the Joint-Masters, Ernest Mahler and Arthur Farwell. Officials were: Charles B. Sweatt, chairman; Col. Edward Blair, timer at the start and finish; and Mr. George Brown, timer at check.

—G. W.

### SUMMARIES

1. Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt, Harry Sweatt. (37:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ )
2. Gordon Wright, Miss Victoria Buchen. (1 min., 1 sec. over par)
3. Willis Kuhn, Arthur Ridley. (1 min., 18 sec. over par)
4. Robert Scott, Mrs. Paul Joseph. (1 min., 21 $\frac{1}{2}$  sec. over par)
5. Huntsman George Webster, Whip Harold Joye. (1 min., 22 sec. over par)

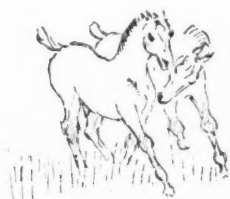
### SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN!!!

The owner of this wonderful 500 acre blue grass farm with fine solid brick residence called us and told us that he wants the property SOLD — and sold at once.

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## 1954 Foals

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

Almerry, by War Admiral: f. (Mar. 18), by My Request. Bwamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, Ky. Booked to Hill Prince.

Balking, by Balko: c. (Mar. 11), by Stone Age. Alfred Vanderbilt, owner. Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Stone Age.

Beedee, by Bimelech: c. (Mar. 22), by Eternal Bull. Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Blue Swords.

Bell Song, by Menow: c. (Mar. 10), by Better Self. Bwamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, Ky. Booked to \*Blenheim II.

Blue Case, by Case Ace: f. (Mar. 21), by Eight Thirty. Joseph M. Roebing, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to \*Princequillo.

Bramble Bug, by Display: f. (Mar. 15), by Rippey. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

\*Dark Rose II, by Nearco: c. (Mar. 21), by My Babu. H. F. Guggenheim, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Roman.

Earshot, by Petrose: c. (Mar. 13), by War Admiral. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Evanstep, by The Rhymer: c. (Feb. 25), by Ky. Colonel. A. R. Evans, owner. Brownwood Farm, Nicholasville, Ky. Booked to My Request.

Good Excuse, by \*Alibhai: f. (Mar. 7), by Coaltown. J. H. Ryan, owner. Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Count Fleet.

Helen of Paris, by \*Blenheim II: c. (Mar. 17), by \*Wading Street. Tom M. Girdler, Inc., owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Double Jay.

Katylea, by Bull Lea: c. (Feb. 25), by Bull Lea. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

Laughter, by Johnstown: c. (Mar. 22), by Better Self. Wheatley Stable, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Bimelech.

Mint Essence, by Brandon Mint: c. (Apr. 1), by Bossuet. Mrs. Peter Bance, owner. Richmond, Virginia. Booked to Bryan G.

Miss Doreen, by Pilate: c. (Mar. 10), by Coaltown. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to \*Noor.

Next Move, by Bull Lea: c. (Mar. 14), by Polynesian. Alfred Vanderbilt, owner. Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Count Fleet.

Play Mary Jane, by Chance Play: c. (Mar. 18), by Jet Pilot. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Dark Star.

\*Rough Shod II, by Gold Bridge: f. (Mar. 23), by Arise. Tom M. Girdler, Inc., owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Snow Goose, by \*Mahmoud: c. (Feb. 23), by Pavot. Walter M. Jefford's Faraway Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Spy Song.

\*Source Suerce, by Admiral Drake: c. (Mar. 22), by Sayajirao. H. F. Guggenheim, owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Strange Device, by Stimulus: f. (Mar. 5), by Count Fleet. G. M. Humphrey, owner. Shandon Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Tilly Rose, by Bull Brier: f. (Mar. 25), by Better Self. King Ranch Farm, Lexington, Ky. Mare died.

Valdina Glean, by Sortie: c. (Mar. 14), by \*Big Dipper II. Almahurst Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Volotime, by Diavolo: c. (Mar. 10), by Eternal Bull. Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Eternal War.

Vulcania, by Some Chance: f. (Mar. 24), by \*Ambiorix. William Woodward, Jr., owner. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to \*Ambiorix.

War Swept, by Man o'War: f. (Feb. 25), by First Fiddle. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Roman.

\*Windor Whisper, by Windsor Slipper: c. (Mar. 11), by Owen Tudor. Bwamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, Ky. Booked to \*Nasrullah.



(Hawkins Photo)

Owner-rider Cyrus Manierre retired the Rokeby Bowl by winning the Piedmont Point-to-Point on Uncle Pierre. His previous victories were with Charoton in 1950 and 1951.

## Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

inaugural running of the Gulfstream Park Juvenile Stakes shaped up as a two-horse race between Menolene and Merriwolf, the only stakes winners entered, but both fillies were scratched, and it became an 11-horse contest. The biggest amount of the betting money went toward Stack.

Fierce, which has been close every time but showed wins only in claiming races, was the easy winner. Don Scurlock rushed the filly into a four-length lead and kept her going smoothly until she crossed under the wire.

Cash Sale cut down the margin to two lengths at the finish, but the winner was well in hand.

Shy Peg was third and Ann Flynn fourth.

Fierce was making her sixth start and scoring her third win. She has been second once. The purse of \$9050 brought her earnings to \$15,700.

The chestnut filly, by Pry, out of Pierceness, by \*Bull Dog, was bred by her owner, F. W. Hooper. Ivan Parke is the trainer.

**The Hollywood Handicap**, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (April 10). Andre was in the forefront throughout the running of the \$10,000 Hollywood Handicap and moved out to win over Very Special by three lengths. Red Charger was third.

The winner's share of \$6,000 put Andre at \$30,050 for 1954. It was only his second win in 9 starts, but he picked feature events for both, winning the Robert E. Lee Handicap at Tropical early in January. He shows 1 second and 1 third.

Last year, the son of Pavot—Miss Ferdinand, by \*Bull Dog, started 31 times, won 11 races, ran second 5 times and third 3 times. He earned \$66,675.

R. T. Shepp trains the five-year-old horse for the River Divide Stable. J. Choquette rode him in the Hollywood.

Andre was bred by the Christiana Stable.

### Bay Meadows

**The Peter Clark Handicap**, three-year-olds, one mile, (April 3). Determine went into the Peter Clark with four straight

wins and plenty of support for his Kentucky Derby chances. He added another win and drowned out any pessimistic westerners who still cherished doubts as to his ability to win at Churchill Downs.

The high weight in the race under 126 pounds, Determine raced gamely to eke out a narrow win over Fault Free, which carried 109.

Allied, a stablemate of the winner in Andrew J. Crevolin's barn, led for a fast half mile in 46 seconds, then yielded as Fault Free and Determine came by. Those two ran head and head the rest of the way.

Allied hung on to get third money. Arrogate, the hope of Calumet and winner of five straight, was fourth.

The prize of \$9750 brought Determine's 1954 accumulation to \$139,950. The San Jose and San Felipe Handicaps, the Santa Anita Derby and the San Gabriel Stakes have fallen to Determine this season.

The son of \*Alibhai—Koubis, by \*Mahmoud, won \$26,435 last year in 14 starts. He was first in 4, second in 1, and third in 5.

Dr. Eslye Asbury bred the gray colt. Mr. Crevolin paid \$12,000 for him at Keeneland in 1952.

Willie Molter trains the Crevolin horses. Ray York rode Determine in the Clark.

## My Lady's Manor

Continued From Page 32

good of \*Lancrel, which was 4 lengths ahead of Dunc's Cap. The latter closed strongly after being far out of it, with Sohrab, Sky Major and pace makers Flash B. and Palau finishing in that order scarcely a head apart.

Jockey John R. S. Fisher, the grand-nephew of John Rush Streett for whom the race is named, received the trophy from his mother, Mrs. Louis M. Fisher. It's doubtful however, if Mr. Fisher's elation could match that of Russell Dart, of Berryville, Virginia who had seen his faith in a horse vindicated. Mr. Dart it will be remembered, has ridden the bright-stared bay in numerous point-to-points, including a stirring win in last year's Rokeby Bowl at the Piedmont Point to Point.

### SUMMARIES

43rd running MY LADY'S MANOR POINT-TO-POINT, abt. 3 mi. over natural country, timber. Owner of winner to receive a piece of plate donated by the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club. Rider of the winner to receive a trophy donated by the Committee. Weight allowances—riders who have never ridden a winner in a timber race allowed 10 lbs. Winner: b.g., 10. Lansdowne-Coigne, by Cottage. Breeder: A. Rochford (Ireland). Time: 6:14½, new track record.

1. \*Land's Corner, (Mrs. William J. Strawbridge), 165, E. H. Bennett.  
2. Head Agent, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 155, Mr. Robert McCreery.  
3. Third Army, (Harry A. Love), 165, Mr. Eugene Weymouth.

5 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. Paul Denckla's Ned's Flying, 165, D. M. Smithwick; J. K. Secor's Bomber, 165, Mr. B. H. Murray. Scratched: Our Hobo, Palau, \*White Coat, Old Fashioned, Starboard, Gold Received.

30th running THE JOHN RUSH STREETT MEMORIAL, abt. 3 mi. over natural country, timber. Owner of the winner to receive a piece of plate donated by the Committee. Rider of the winner to receive a trophy donated by the Committee. Riders who have never won a timber race allowed 10 lbs. Winner: b.g., 7. Milkman-Nancy Jane, by Peter Quince. Breeder: S. H. Rogers. Time: 6:22.

1. Big Breeze, (Dr. Joseph M. Rogers), 155, Mr. John R. S. Fisher.  
2. Old Fashioned, (Thomas Taylor), 165, D. M. Smithwick.  
3. \*Lancrel, (Hugh J. O'Donovan), 165, Mr. Hugh J. O'Donovan.

8 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Jacob M. Pearce's Dunc's Cap, 150, Mr. T. J. Albert III; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Sohrab, 150, Mr. Philip Fanning; Mrs. Edwin Warfield, Jr.'s Sky Major, 165, E. H. Bennett; G. T. Weymouth's Flash B., 150, Mr. E. Weymouth; J. Fife Symington, Jr.'s Palau, 160, Mr. B. H. Murray. Scratched: Starboard, \*White Coat, Moody Buster, Time Killer.



# In the Country



## BOARD MEETING

Action just taken by the Board of Directors of the American Horse Shows Association meeting in New York has resulted in the re-enrollment of the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show in the parent organization. Warrenton, which was expelled from the AHSA last year for an infraction of rules, was reinstated as a member when it complied with regulations. Mrs. Ruth Guitar, president at Warrenton, has been assured of prompt action on show dates.

An AHSA committee has been named to study possible re-alignment of the states into the different zones used as the basis for administrative duties and competitive events. Vice presidents of the current seven zones comprise the committee headed by Adrian Van Sinderen, New York, president of the American Horse Shows Association. The present seven zones may be extended to eight and various states re-assigned if the committee approves.

Dates for the next annual meeting were confirmed by the AHSA Board as Jan. 11-12-13, 1955, at San Francisco. The annual meeting held last January at St. Louis, the first one ever held outside New York City, was so widely acclaimed that Mr. Van Sinderen suggested that strong horse show representation on the West Coast merited recognition, and the dates and San Francisco have been formally adopted.

Names and addresses of more than 5,000 exhibitors of the 1953 season, covering all major horse show breeds, will be available shortly after May 1 to AHSA recognized show management.

Action was initiated by the Board of Directors to see if plans could not be worked out to facilitate the movement of show horses from the U. S. into Canada and vice versa.

## SEEN IN THE PADDOCK

The Virginia hunting and point-to-point personnel turn out full force for the Deep Run Hunt Races every year. They look over former hunters who are recruits to the timber ranks and also get an early view of many horses which will be coming on to the Middleburg and Virginia Gold Cup races. Seen in the paddock were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, he the former Joint-Master of Orange County; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Manierre whose Uncle Pierre retired the Rokeby Bowl this year and is headed further afield with the timber horses; horse show goers Miss Nancy Lee Huffman, Miss Betty Beryl Schenk, Jimmy Hatcher. The Daniel Van Cliefs were on

hand from Nydrie, he handling one of the posts as placing judge. Nick Saegmuller, secretary of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, was busy passing around catalogues on the 12 French-bred 'chasers to be sold at auction on April 27 at Belmont Park. . . Pennsylvanians seen were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dixon who flew down with Mr. Kline and the former tightened the girth on the winner Cavalry Charge. . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dixon, Jr., W. H. Dixon and W. B. Cocks, along with Marylander Sidney Watters, Jr. joined the hunt meeting group. . . Not in the paddock but interested spectators were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Augustus, combining Virginia and Ohio.

## BEALE STREET

Carrying the colors of Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom, the 6-year-old bay gelding by \*Princequillo—Gay Music, made his initial outing between the flags at the Deep Run Hunt Races on April 10. Beale Street was bred by A. B. Hancock and under the ownership of Howell Jackson, was sent to Mrs. D. N. Lee to be broken as a yearling. He made only one start as a 2-year-old, did not race at 3 but went into the winner's circle twice as a 4-year-old. Last year he did not enter the charmed circle and then his career was steered toward the hurdle ranks. He joined the Ohrstrom stable and was schooled during the past months. Starting over hurdles at Deep Run, he was giving a good account of himself when the field rounded a turn, bunched together and Beale Street went through the wing. He broke his leg and had to be put down.

## OWNERS AT DEEP RUN

Owners turned up in good number at the Deep Run Hunt Races on April 10. Among the paddock visitors were M. Troy Jones, owner-rider Charles C. Jelke, W. L. Rochester, Jr., Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom, Alfred M. Hunt, C. Mahlon Kline who flew down from Philadelphia for the afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Willis, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, owner-rider Capt. R. J. McCowan, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Randolph, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mrs. John M. Burke, Mrs. W. D. Jenkins and owner-rider Charles W. Stitzer.

## BRIAR PATCH

The Briar Patch Horse Show is inaugurating a new plan this year. Saturday (May 8) will be devoted entirely to junior and small hunter events. Sunday will offer five divisions for horses with four classes, including stakes, plus the tri-color awards. Prospective exhibitors who have been interviewed are very enthused with the new arrangement.

## CHESHIRE POINT-TO-POINT

'Black News' trainer, Bob Tindle, raced across the finish a good 2 lengths ahead—Everyone was disappointed to see Our Hobo, with Mr. John B. Hannum III as rider, scratched—Mr. Mercer's scratching Sly Deal made Gene Weymouth a spectator—Starboard and \*Phil-

star took two seconds off the course record set by \*Land's Corner with Mr. Louis Neilson up last year—Lady jocks were sorry to see Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. John C. West and Mrs. Louis Neilson grounded due to hunting accidents—Bill Thompson was the best dressed rider of the day in silk hat and pink shad belly so that his own Gofechit was obligated to do well—Everyone delighted to see Mr. Jay Secor on his 20-year-old Bomber doing his usual wonderful job.

—B. J.

## MAD MONEY DEAD

The Texas jumping world was sorry to learn of the untimely death of one of its greatest open jumpers, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman's Mad Money. This horse has shown for many years both here and throughout the country and has always been a winner. He would do most anything asked of him from open jumping to hunting and was almost always in the ribbons. . .

—The Texan

## EXCITEMENT NEEDED

In the write up of Junior Equitation School's Spring Schooling Show held on March 13 (Chronicle, April 9), was an amusing account of the chestnut pony which declined to jump the first fence without a little of the excitement of the hunt. Readers may be entertained to learn that this pony, Little Red, and his rider, Miss Susan Shifley, were the winners of the junior hunting pace event sponsored by the Fairfax Hunt the following week. Just a little huntin' country atmosphere needed to make it all worth while, that's all. And Susan's friends were particularly glad to see her favorite mount redeem himself, as the Shifleys are being transferred to France in a few weeks.

—J. M. D.

## FLORIDA CHAMPIONS

At a recent banquet held by the Florida Horse Show Association in Miami, Mrs. Don B. Arnold's Handall, was named champion hunter for the state. The brown Thoroughbred collected the largest number of winning points throughout the winter Sunshine Circuit. Miss Pat Kennedy's good moving Dark Town received reserve state honors.

## HUNT MEETING TRAINERS

At the close of the Deep Run Hunt Races on April 10 at Richmond, Va., two hunt meeting trainers are tried in the number of winners saddled. Both Mrs. C. E. Adams and M. G. Walsh have tightened the girth on four winners. Mrs. Adams has been comparatively busy since she has been responsible for 6 horses in 16 starts thus far. However, Trainer Walsh has really been hopping around by saddling 19 horses for a total of 33 outings.

## SHOW RING—INFIELD

Miss Jackie Vial rode the winner of the Fox Hunters Race at Richmond, Va. on April 10. Given a leg up on Mrs. Henry M. Olsen's Sunwac, the show ring rider chalked up her first winning effort. Last year she entered the race ranks via the Camptown Races held at C. T. Chenery's The Meadows at Doswell, Va. when she rode Miss Nancy Jones' Vain. However, she made the championship ranks with her open jumper, Spinning Time, winner of the Virginia Horse Shows Association's tri-color in the open ranks in 1953. The winner of the Fox Hunters Race, Sunwac, was bred by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce who are well known among horse show goers.







## Action and Movement of Race Course Conveyed on Cover by George Wright

Some twenty years ago Bryce Wing, President of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, conceived the happy idea of uniting in one picture the friends with whom he had ridden in steeplechases mounted on their best horses. George Wright was commissioned to execute it, making use of Mr. Wing's extensive collection of photographs. It is painted in the spirited style characteristic of Wright, who has been particularly successful in putting on canvas the action and movement characteristic of the race course and hunting field.

From left to right the horses and riders are as follows:

Mr. Henry L. Bell on Tyosa, winner of Meadow Brook Cup, 1912; Mr. David Dows on Butwell; Mr. F. Ambrose Clark on Indicator, winner of Meadow Brook Cup, 1914; Mr. Joseph F. Flanagan on Lytle, winner of Grand National Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont Park, 1921; Mr. Albert C. Bostwick on Sea Tale; Mr. James Park on Duke of Duluth; winner of the Brook Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont Park, 1915; Mr. S. Bryce Wing on Butler Thompson, winner of the Rumson Challenge Cup, 1916; Mr. A. Henry Higginson on The Prophet, winner of the Myopia Hunt Steeplechase, 1915.

In reply to our request for more information we received the following letters:

"Besides some minor steeplechases at hunt meetings, Butler Thompson won in 1916 the Rumson Challenge Cup, and the Queen's County Hunter Steeplechase at Aqueduct.

"As far as my career as a rider went it was limited to mostly point-to-point races on account of my weight. I won a number of those for various owners. From a racing status I have been connected with cross country racing for over forty years, acting as an official in every different capacity as well as owner, trainer and at present am one of the Maryland Stewards at the mile tracks. Recently I was elected a member of the Jockey Club."

—S. Bryce Wing

"The Prophet was a chestnut horse by Islington out of Castalia. I bought him from Gwynn Tompkins who at that time was training for me. He raced The Prophet successfully in his early days—I don't know just what his record at that time was—but I believe he won several stakes. I put him in training in 1915 and won the Myopia Hunt Steeplechase easily with him. The next year

he ran three races, one on June 3rd at Piping Rock where he finished second, and two at Brookline, Mass. over the Country Club course. In the first of these he won easily, and the second he was beaten half a length after he had led over the entire course. This was due to the fact that he slipped on a bit of root—it was a very wet day.

"I never raced him after that, but I rode him regularly hunting hounds myself for several seasons, I think five. He

was retired on account of old age. I always rated him as one of my very best hunters.

"My own career as a steeplechase rider I do not consider worthy of mention. I never rode anything but hunt races except those on The Prophet, though I did win the Montreal Hunt Cup on a horse called Fincastle (another hunter) and the Paton Cup in Canada.

"As for the other horses in the picture—Continued On Page 36

## FRENCH THOROUGHBRED JUMPERS

### BRAVO 2ND

b. g. 5, Logiste—Bergamote

Winner on the flat and stakes winner over hurdles including Prix Finot, etc. Half-brother to Brelan, winner on the flat and over the jumps. Out of a winner.

### CONDOR 2ND

b. c. 4, L'Aligote—Confidence

Winner on the flat at two and six wins over hurdles and steeplechases at three including Prix Congress, Prix de Fontainebleau, etc. Half-brother to Courrams, winner on the flat and over the jumps. Out of a winner.

### EOLE 3RD

gr. m. 5, Samaritain—Elodie 2nd

Winner eight races and 6,849,974 francs on the flat and over the jumps including Auteuil Grand Prix d'Automne, Prix de l'Elevage, Handicap Optional, etc. Out of a winner.

### FOX 2ND

b. c. 4, Astrophel—Maid in Blue

Winner on the flat at three. Out of half-sister to Ben Moor, winner Metropolitan Handicap, etc. Has placed over hurdles and in a steeplechase.

### FRIC FRAC

b. h. 5, Astrophel—Isa Miranda

Winner seven races and 3,792,450 francs including Grande Course de Haies d'Enghien, etc. Brother to Chateau Pavie, winner in England on the flat and over hurdles. Out of a winner.

### GAMELLE

b. m. 5, Pougatchev—Belle Mirette

Winner six races and 2,860,200 francs on the flat, over hurdles and jumps. At five this season, she won two steeplechase races and placed once in the best company in France.

### HYRCAN

b. c. 4, Hasan—Carniola

Winner Prix Le Sancy, etc. Out of Carniola, winner of several flat races in Italy at two and three. Has placed twice in three races over hurdles at Auteuil.

### LE PAGE 2ND

b. h. 5, Pampeiro—Star des Bois

Winner on the flat at three, also winner on the flat and over hurdles at four. Won his first three starts over hurdles at Enghien and Auteuil.

### LOTUS 3RD

b. h. 6, Nosca—Lilyane

Winner seven races and 5,367,475 francs on the flat and over the jumps including Prix Murat, Prix Richard Hennessy, Prix Andrea, etc. Brother to Lucile, winner on the flat.

### SHIP AHOY 2ND

b. h. 5, Coastal Traffic—Lulu 2nd

Winner on the flat at three and at four. Brother to Tootsie, winner at three. Out of a winner. Out of a daughter of Nymph 2nd, winner Prix du Lac, Prix Vanteaux, Prix Biniou, etc.

### TEMPLIER

b. h. 7, Magister—Tempest

Winner 13 races on the flat and over jumps and 8,440,175 francs in France and Belgium to end of 1953. Also winner this season over hurdles.

### XAPCOURT

b. h. 5, Traincourt—Xapo

Winner three races on the flat, also winner over hurdles last season. Half brother to Philosophie, winner of six hurdle races.

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## An Editor's Comments on Antivivisectionists

The following exchange was touched off by the letter from Clarence Richard to the Chicago Tribune. Richard's letter and the editorial following it were both printed on the same day, Monday, February 15, 1954.

### WHY WORRY ABOUT RABIES?

Chicago, Feb. 10—It is time that certain incontestable facts were placed before the Chicago newspapers in an effort to obtain sanity in connection with the current rabies scare.

According to figures published by the United States public health service, cases of rabies in the United States total from 15 to 20 a year. New cases of leprosy total just short of 60. New cases of smallpox—which medical men say has been wiped out—are 2 to 2½ times as numerous as the rabies cases.

It is a seeming paradox that organized medicine boasts of having eliminated smallpox, yet describes as a public menace a disease twice as rare as smallpox. The apparent reason for this is that, since virtually all parents have their children vaccinated against smallpox, it would not be possible to increase vaccine sales by beating the smallpox drum; but, since relatively few dogs are inoculated against rabies, mass vaccine sales are possible, provided the public can be sufficiently alarmed concerning rabies.

In the current rabies scare, which one Chicago newspaper actually has described as an "epidemic," we have had a grand total of one death. Similarly, during the current rabies scare, we have had one death (in Louisville) resulting from administration of the Pasteur shots. I am acquainted personally with two veterinarians and one M. D. who, having been bitten by supposedly rabid dogs in the last year or two, have declined to take the Pasteur shots.

You may recall from your own experience—accounts of persons bitten by supposedly "mad" dogs who did not take the Pasteur treatment and yet recovered. The plain fact is that when Herman Bundesen states that a person bitten by a mad dog faces "certain death" unless he takes the Pasteur shots, Bundesen is either falsifying deliberately, or exhibiting a total ignorance of the facts. Pasteur himself declared that there is only a 20 per cent chance of a human being bitten by a mad dog contracting rabies.

C. E. Richard,  
Managing Director, National  
Antivivisection Society.

### ENEMIES OF DOGS

As do most of the reporters who have been reporting the rabies epidemic in Cook county for THE TRIBUNE, the writer of this editorial has a dog; Rover is a large spaniel, the gentle recipient of the caresses and indignities of two small girls.

Every year Rover gets an anti-rabies shot. The breeder who sells you a good puppy gives you the same meticulous instruction for protecting your pet against disease that the pediatrician gives you for your children.

Therein lies Rover's one fault. He is a jail breaker. No matter how urgent the mission that causes him to beg to go out he always has time to check the back

gate, hoping that the garbage men may have left it ajar. Experience in trying to get him back home before he is good and ready to return led to the suggestion in this column that Chicago policemen will not have much success catching stray dogs unless they are specially trained and equipped for the job.

As a spaniel, Rover seeks only peace and friendship. The only time he was ever successfully collared after he had escaped from the back yard was on the approach of Blackie, a Labrador retriever who had had a piece of his ear the week before. Rover came galloping back for protection. But if he ever does bite anyone, we hope his superior intelligence causes him to pick an anti-vivisectionist.

You will see what we mean if you will read the letter in the Voice of the People from C. E. Richard, who signs himself as managing director of the National Antivivisectionist society. Mr. Richard is a generous soul who evidently believes that every mad dog is entitled to one free bite.

Mr. Richard objects to calling it a rabies "epidemic" (the correct word is epizootic) because only one child has died of the disease. Why get excited over rabies, he inquires, when each year sees 2½ times as many cases of smallpox "which medical men say has been wiped out." Medical men don't say smallpox has been wiped out. They do say that it would be if it weren't for the fools who refuse to have themselves or their children vaccinated.

Mr. Richard also asserts people bitten by "supposedly" mad dogs recovered without Pasteur treatments. As Mark Twain made clear, there are a lot of people walking around who were supposed to be dead. People bitten by a "supposedly" rabid dog may recover from dog bite. They don't recover from rabies. No one does. The Pasteur treatment won't cure rabies. It can only prevent it, if given in time.

Certainly only one child has died of rabies—because a doctor didn't give him Pasteur inoculations. But hundreds of people have had to take this painful treatment because they were bitten by rabid dogs or by strays that couldn't be caught to find out whether they were rabid. And, as Mr. Richard says, the treatment can be dangerous as well as painful. It is also true, as he asserts, that you may be bitten by a mad dog, yet not contract rabies. Do you want to take the chance? If you guess wrong, you die. Percentages don't mean anything when applied to one person.

In sum, Mr. Richard argues that rabies doesn't amount to anything because the Pasteur treatment is successful in preventing the deaths of people who are bitten by mad dogs. Therefore, let the dogs bite, and be careful of those Pasteur treatments. You might get sick. What he doesn't say is that you're certain to die if you get rabies.

The current rabies plague in Chicago would be more easily suppressed if the new anti-rabies law were already in effect. The reason that it isn't is that paid propagators of untruths like Mr. Richard and eccentric old women who love dogs more than they love children went down to Springfield three years ago and helped kill the measure for two years.

These self-styled dog lovers are the worst enemies dogs have. They try to frustrate every measure for the control of rabies, and thereby expose every well cared for family pet to the disease, which is just as fatal to animals as to humans.

Sic 'em, Rover! Fresh meat.

## Cover Story

Continued From Page 35

ture, I remember Tyosa well, Henry Bell rode a lot of races with him, and Indicator belonging to Ambrose Clark, was, I think, an imported horse who also was a good hunter. Lytle, owned by Joe Flanagan, won the Grand National Steeplechase at Belmont Park in 1922, beating a good field. He was ridden that day by Crawford, a professional."

—A. Henry Higginson

"I bought the horse Lytle in the spring of 1919 after leaving the army. He developed into a pretty good 'chaser. He ran for three seasons I think, always in handicaps or allowance races. He only fell once as I remember. He won 7 or 8 'chases and was placed many times. He won the Grand National at Belmont Park in 1922 and another stake there—the Corinthian I believe. After that season I hunted the horse and ran him in the timber races here. He did not distinguish himself at this game, however, as by this time he had gone in his wind and didn't get the trip. The last race I rode him in was the Hunt Cup of about 1924. He fell over the 13th fence.

"As for my own career: I first rode in hunt meetings in 1911. Then again after the first war until about 1922. After that until about 1925 in the timber races here."

—Joseph Flanagan

"Duke of Duluth was a bay gelding by Royal Flush III out of D. A. R. Harry Warner bought the mare (D. A. R.) carrying the foal that became Duke of Duluth, at a sale of Haggin horses and the Duke was foaled on Long Island.

"Warner Baltazzi acquired him and schooled him over rails and showed him at local shows—'Bal' always thought the horse could win races and sold him to me for that purpose. I turned him over to Johnny Hastings to train and we soon won a number of hunter races. In 1915 I went to the Businessman's Camp at Plattsburgh and Johnny Hastings persuaded me to let him try for the Brook Cup. This he did and I had the pleasure to see the Duke win it the day I got back from Plattsburgh. The following year he won the Corinthian at Belmont Park and several other races. He was a very good jumper and a bold free going horse, he was little over 16 hands, well balanced and with a fine head.

"After leaving college in 1908 I rode in races at the hunt meetings on my own and friends' horses. This was interrupted by the war. After the war I continued to ride occasionally at hunt meetings and in point-to-points up to about 1940."

—James Park

### SETTLING IN IRELAND

Americans are to be found in almost every hunting-field in Ireland at present, and many of them have purchased estates here and intend to settle down. The latest notability to disembark from an American liner at Cobh is Mrs. Josephine Forrestal, widow of Mr. James Forrestal, United States Secretary of Defense in the Truman and Roosevelt administrations. She is interested in Irish bloodstock and has purchased a house and lands at Killowen, near New Ross, County Wexford, where the Killenny, Carlow and Wexford hunt countries converge. She selected Ireland because of its quiet and peaceful atmosphere, she said.

—Stanislaus Lynch

